

WEATHER

Milder temperature Saturday night and Sunday morning

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 50.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

ALLIES RAIN HARD BLOWS ON AXIS

No Compromise Notice Issued by Farm Bloc

AG SUPPORTERS MEET TO PLAN HOUSE ACTION

Labor And Machinery Must Be Made Available, Says Determined Group

MAY APPEAL TO F. D. R.

Developments Striking At Economic Control Program Lend Encouragement

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Crawford is not a member of the Lemke committee which includes Reps. O'Connor (D) Mont.; Burdick (R) N. D.; Pace (D) Ga.; Hull (F-L) Wis.; Ellis (R) W. Va., and Phillips (R) Cal.



OUR WEATHER MAN

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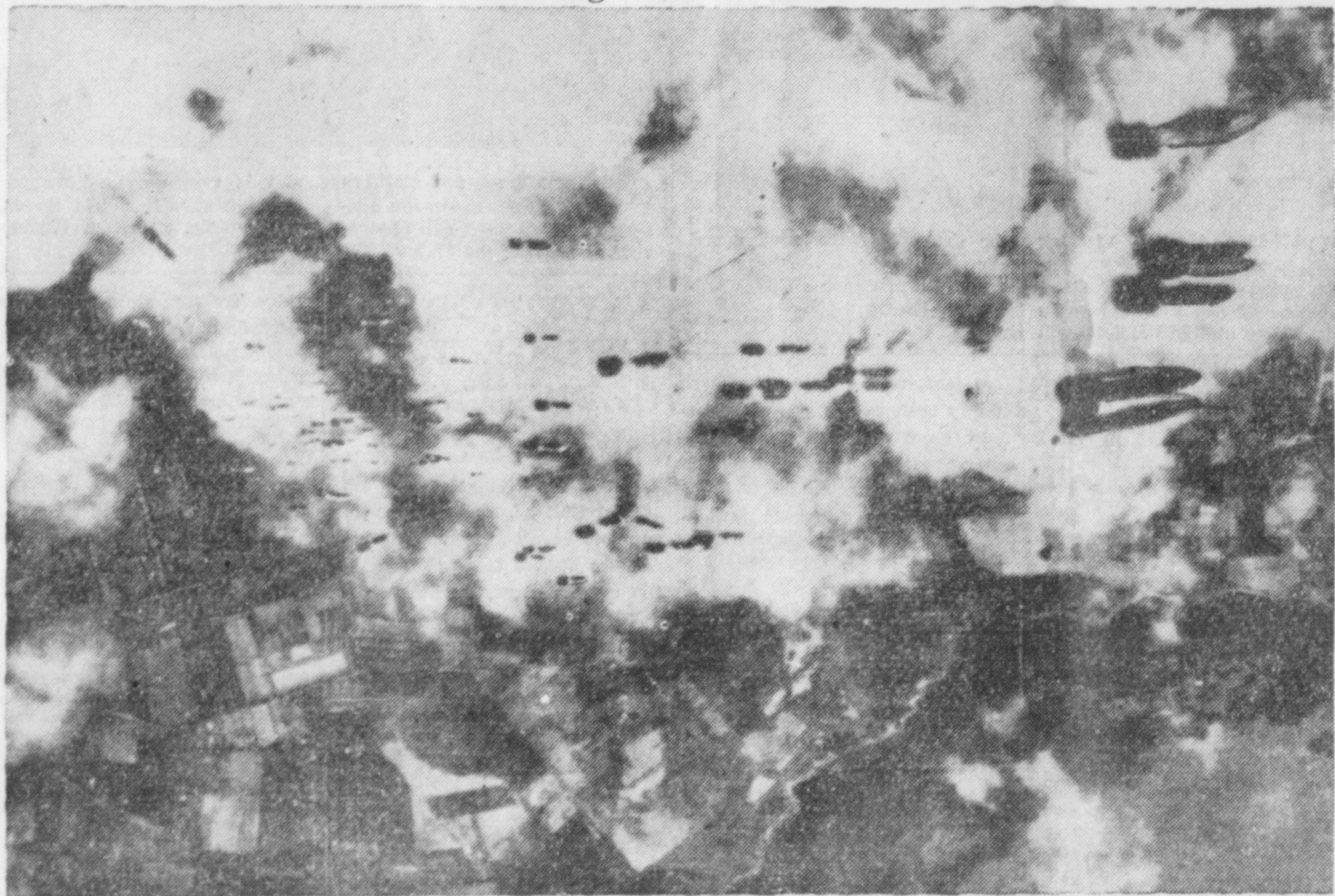
LOCAL

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Year ago, 27.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	59	39
Bismarck, N. Dak.	43	8
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	8
Chicago, Ill.	41	14
Cincinnati, O.	31	23
Cleveland, O.	29	23
Denver, Colo.	34	22
Detroit, Mich.	30	19

Bet Italians Knew Something Hit Them When These Landed!



SCORES on scores of bombs can be seen dropping earthward simultaneously in this U. S. Army Air Forces photo as American Flying Fortresses and Marauder bombers opened their bomb bays over the axis airport and seaplane base at Cagliari on the Italian Mediter-

anean island of Sardinia. Axis forces were caught napping and the base was left in ruins. All the United States planes returned safely. All German and Italian bases in the Mediterranean area are being smashed.

MEAT PRICES TO FREEZE TUESDAY

Action Is Preparatory To Rationing And To Curb Black Market

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Dollar and cent ceiling prices on retail meat will be clamped down next Tuesday, it was disclosed today by department of agriculture sources.

This action will be taken to equalize prices in order that the meat rationing program can go into effect, and to curb black market operations, it was said.

At the same time, meat will be rushed to shortage areas on the east and west coast to relieve the critical situations there, a department spokesman revealed.

The ceilings will not change the general price levels much, according to the agriculture schedule but will result in an overall equalization in which some very high prices will come down and lower prices will be raised.

It is understood that the meat price ceilings will be divided into three classifications according to other measures taken to ration and stabilize food.

These will be divided into super market prices, ordinary chain store prices, and independent store prices; the exact dollar and cent ceilings to be announced by the Office of Price Administration.

The next step, according to the OPA will be to standardize the meat cuts so housewives will be certain that they are getting their full allotment, and in order to prevent black market cuts.

ONEIDA BUCKS GET CALICO AND TREATY CHECKS

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 27—For the 149th consecutive year Uncle Sam today issued checks for 52 cents each to 3,434 members of the Oneida tribe of Indians living in this region.

The money was paid in keeping with a treaty made with the tribe on November 11, 1794, when George Washington was serving his second term as President of the United States.

The Oneidas stem from a branch of six nations of the Iroquois most of whose descendants lived in western New York. The New York warriors each received several yards of calico under terms of the same treaty.

United Spanish Etc. Name Now Legal For Famous Scioto Trail

Scioto Trail, famous highway running north and south through Pickaway county, officially has lost its former identity. The Ohio legislature voted to abolish the name given to the highway when it was a mere Indian trail.

And now when one wishes to refer to the roadway he must say: "United Spanish War Veterans' Memorial Highway."

Two weeks ago the senate passed the measure, the bill even receiving support from Senators Evert Addison and Roscoe Walcott, and the house now has put its approval on the measure. No report was made concerning the vote of Representative Herbert Louis, Pickaway county solon.

Senators Addison and Walcott said they voted no when the measure was put on the floor the first time, but changed their votes to make it unanimous after all other senators had voted their approval.

The measure was put into the assembly's hopper by Senator Liggitt of Belle Center, the county he represents not even being located on the Scioto Trail.

Route 23 might be the United Spanish War Veterans' Memorial Highway to some folk, but to persons who have spent their entire lives in the Scioto Valley the highway will very likely continue to be called the Scioto Trail.

Old Thurm suggests that we switch our thinking from "keeping a fool from losing his money" to willingness "to take a chance on the capitalist system."

"We must get back to the old economics of opportunity, of taking a chance, which made America great and I think this war is going to do it for us," said Mr. Arnold.

Amen brother, but you've been standing outside the meeting house a long time.

Thurm says we have been busy "creating a situation where anybody who remained sober and didn't run off with somebody else's wife was assured of a comfortable old age."

Amen, again, brother, and may you bring us many converts to the gospel of the Lord helps those who help themselves.

Thought for the day: Fish or cut bait.

OIL RATIONERS CLOSE OFFICE TO CHANGE TO COAL

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Feb. 27—Residents of Glen Cove today were convinced that the oil shortage was real.

A number of them, applying yesterday for fuel oil ration coupons, found the local OPA office closed. A sign on the front door politely explained that the building was cold because its heating system was being converted from oil to coal.

DROP SEEN FOR LIVING LEVEL

Senators Predict Standard Will Dip Below 1932 Depression Mark

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Some senators investigating the manpower situation today predicted that the American standard of living will fall below the 1932 depression level as a result of a possible food shortage and other business restrictions.

They based their predictions on testimony of top-ranking manpower officials and a survey of agricultural production for 1943.

"The standard of living of 1932 will look like the Garden of Eden when the food shortage hits," said Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) S. C., chairman of the senate agriculture committee.

"We will have the worst production in our history. Congress is going to have to take over and legislate to avert disaster."

Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., who is pushing a bill to halt drafting of farm labor, said that the standard of living will fall inevitably. He expressed confidence in reliability of estimates of over 85 percent of the county agricultural agents that food production will fall below normal this year, while the war program calls for a 30 percent increase over normal.

"The standard of living will be greatly reduced and if we send away one-twelfth of the food under lend-lease, as planned, we will have a difficult time," he said.

Bankhead said that War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson "is much disturbed over the food situation" while Sen. Nye (R) N. D., said that "obviously Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has given overly optimistic estimates of food production to those federal authorities whom he has advised."

With the "farm bloc" pressing for action, the senate military affairs committee is expected to vote Monday on the Bankhead bill to halt induction of farm labor. A close vote is expected. Deference of all farmers is advocated by Secretary Wickard.

Since the ultimatum was presented Wednesday, 82 of 158 workers have been fired for failure to obey the board's order.

Willingness to work was indicated by 72 men on two different shifts, but because of threats from the strikers, they refused to work after reporting to the plant. They were to be kept on the payroll until settlement of the strike.

A company spokesman said that strikers remained outside the plant grounds, intercepting those men who were kept on the payroll through willingness to work.

It seems that the next move is up to the WLB, since the strikers will probably stand their ground awaiting another step. Army air force officials indicated that they were leaving the case up to the WLB. The board believed it had done all it could, that the rest was up to the company and union officials.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 27—Mayor Alexander C. Murray today was on record against a state legislative bill which would double his \$5000 a year salary.

Fall River voters, he said, provided for his present salary and "their will should be paramount."

ALLIED PARLEY MAY BE CALLED IN WASHINGTON

General Understanding On Way To Balk Economic Warfare Sought

PLANS STILL IN MAKING

Reduction Of World Trade Barriers One Objective Of American Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The United States government today is planning to invite Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China and some of the other United Nations to send experts to Washington to discuss postwar economic problems.

It is hoped that the proposed discussions will lead to a general understanding between the United States and the other nations.

LONDON, Feb. 27—The British government welcomes the speech of United States Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles recommending immediate conferences on post-war aims, an authoritative spokesman said today.

"It is very much in line with British thoughts," he said.

Nations on practical measures to avert economic warfare in the postwar world, and to lay the basis for establishment of a sound international economic system.

Decision of the American government to undertake the discussions "at once" was announced by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles in a speech in Toronto, Canada.

Invitations Soon

While it is intended to issue the invitations in the near future, no definite decision has been reached yet as to whether a general conference of experts of all the United Nations will be summoned, or whether discussions will be held separately with representatives of the major allied powers.

The belief prevails in some government quarters that it might be better to restrict the preliminary discussions to experts of a few of the leading countries at first. A decision on this point is expected to be reached within the next week or 10 days.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will play an important part in the discussions, is now taking (Continued on Page Eight)

MOUNT STERLING YOUTH APPOINTED TO ACADEMY

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Plane Strike Studied By Labor Board

Public Members Said To Favor Rejection Of Wage Boost Demand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The War Labor Board was called into session again today to take up the west coast aircraft case which contains the threat of general "strike" of aircraft workers.

Meetings were scheduled for today and Sunday as the workers planned 24 hour mass meetings in an effort to speed up a decision in the wage case and Board Chairman William H. Davis met the pressure by declaring that the WLB would not decide the issue unless they remain "loyally at their jobs."

The threat of starting an all-day meeting Monday at two Boeing companies in and near Seattle, Wash., spread to San Diego where workers at the huge Consolidated Aircraft plant planned to start such a meeting at 12:30 a. m. next Tuesday unless the WLB hands down a satisfactory wage decision.

Workers To Meet

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, thousands of workers at the Lockheed-Vega Company, were scheduled to meet tomorrow to decide whether to hold a similar mass meeting.

Davis, in a telegram to Boeing workers in the Seattle district, said flatly that the WLB will decide the wage case on its merits and will not be pushed into hurrying action.

"The War Labor Board," he declared, "will decide the issues in this case on the evidence in the record, carefully and intelligently considered in connection with the war stabilization policy of the nation established by congress and implemented by the directive order of the President."

There were reports that public members of the WLB were considering the possibility of recommending that the wage demands be turned down on the grounds that (Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. DIGNITARIES PAY HONORS TO MADAME CHIANG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The respect of some 4,000 international and American dignitaries today had been paid to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in the biggest diplomatic reception in the capital's history.

The party took place in a leading hotel and the small, charming wife of China's fighting generalissimo received her guests as she was seated on a broad landing in the stairs ascending to the concert ballroom. She was wearing a sapphire colored velvet Chinese gown, presented by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Vice President Wallace headed the representatives of the American government which consisted of almost the entire body of congress. British Ambassador Halifax and Soviet Envoy Litvinoff were among the many foreign ministers and ambassadors present at the tremendous reception.

Only in China did the axis show any effective striking power, and even here the gallant Chinese armies, sorely in need of supporting aircraft, smashed back the enemy offensives on several fronts and gave ground grudgingly when they yielded at all.

Chungking today reported bitter battles raging over a wide area of China, and while admitting that both sides were suffering heavy casualties, gave every evidence that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men were at least holding their own.

The sharpest change and most encouraging news came from North Africa. Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel overreached himself, and as a result was hauling his beaten forces eastward. His armored power was mauled and decimated, lacked strength for an early resumption of the offensive, allied observers declared.

Germans Retreat

The beaten axis armies were in full retreat today under a battering and sustained attack from allied bombers, and Rommel was reported to be resigned to giving up all the ground he recently won.

He was said to be preparing to pull out of Sbeitla, Feriana and Gafsa and fall back to a line hanging on Faid Pass. The allies could find no line between Faid and the western hills, and it was not considered likely that Rommel could.

While allied ground forces scored unbroken victories, American (Continued on Page Eight)

GERMANS, JAPS ON DEFENSIVE ON ALL FRONTS

Chungking Reports Bitter Battles Raging Over Wide Area Of China

RAF BLASTS NUREMBURG

Desperate Counterattacks By Nazis Halted By Russ In Two Day Fight

BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 27—Thrown back in South Central Tunisia by spirited allied counter-attacks, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army carried out a number of fruitless assaults against American and British positions in the north today.

While Flying Fortress bombers raided the port of Gabes and sank or damaged a large axis merchant ship in the Straits of Messina, allied ground forces beat back a number of enemy jabs in the Goubellat-Bou Arada area, capturing 400 prisoners and knocking out seven German tanks with the loss of only one.

LONDON, Feb. 27—Headquarters of the European theatre of operations announced today that Robert P. Post, a correspondent of the New York Times, is missing following yesterday's Flying Fortress raid on Wilhelmshaven.

Post was among a number of newspapermen permitted to fly in one of the heavy planes and witness the attack.

By International News Service

Another week of the bitter, far-flung war drew to a close today and the axis forces were on the defensive on virtually every battle front. German and satellite forces were driven many miles back towards the Dnieper river in southern Russia and thrown back from the hills of western Tunisia by resurgent allied armies that rallied after suffering punishing setbacks.

At the same time, British heavy bombers carried out the 113th raid of the war on the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne. The air ministry termed the attack an "unusually heavy assault," and the raid climaxed a 24-hour round the clock series of assaults against the Reich.

Japanese airfields and sea bases in the southwest Pacific and in Burma received a series of punishing blows from the allied air forces. The cumulative damage to runways and grounded planes appeared to have tied down enemy airpower, for Japanese offensives in the air were few and futile.

Battle In China

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Your Victory Garden Will Help U. S. Win the War

America needs millions of Victory Gardens in 1943. These gardens are urgent because one-fourth of our total food production in 1943 will be needed for our armed forces and to help supply our fighting allies and the workers who make their weapons. The size of our armed forces and the length of our battle lines grow daily. That means more food immediately and more for future use.

Every Victory Vegetable Garden will, therefore, be a direct contribution to our country's war effort.

This newspaper has arranged for Dean Halliday, Central Press Garden Expert to tell its readers, day by day, how to plan, plant and carry on a Victory Garden to help U. S. win the war

Victory Garden-Graphs start Monday, March 1

Watch for Them. Win With Them!

150 YOUTHS OF AREA TRAINED IN NYA CENTERS

Work Of Administration Locally Outlined By Catherine Weis

APPLICANTS ARE NEEDED

Federal Agencies Continue Search For Women, Men To Fill War Jobs

Work of the National Youth Administration in Circleville and Pickaway county among youths, including young men and young women, was traced Saturday by Miss Catherine Weis, NYA representative.

Since June, 1942, 150 youths, including 82 boys and 68 girls, have been assigned from this community to NYA training centers. Of the group 50 have been sent to Mount Logan near Chillicothe, Muskingum center near Carrollton, Charles Mill near Mansfield, Miami near Dayton, and Wilberforce at Wilberforce college.

One hundred others have been sent to the Columbus NYA shop, commuting daily to Columbus by the NYA bus.

At present there are 40 in training, 10 in the U. S. army or navy after receiving training, 15 transferred and working under civil service at Patterson field, Dayton, 65 in private industries and 20 unaccounted for.

Miss Weis is at the courthouse every Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. until noon to interview boys and girls interested in the NYA program. She will also appear here Friday by appointments. Letters may be addressed to her at 270 Greenlawn avenue, Columbus.

With government agencies continuing to seek local persons to fill federal jobs at Dayton and elsewhere, O. E. Bacon, representative of the U. S. civil service commission, will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in the courthouse next Wednesday and Thursday. He will interview applicants and hire workers for the army air corps agencies in the Dayton district.

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For applications and further details contact John Goodchild, secretary of civil service examiners in the postoffice.

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GRAND SUNDAY
3 Days Starting
Henry Fonda
Margaret O'Hara
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
Thomas Mitchell

Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment



As zero hour approaches, Henry Fonda and Thomas Mitchell, experience the tense nerves well-known to fighting men the world over. In John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant,"



"PANAMA Hattie", starring Ann Sothern and Red Skelton, plus a second feature, "North of the Rockies" with Tex Ritter and Bill Elliott, will



SPENCER Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn co-star in the Cliftona theatre's week end production, "Keeper of the Flame". The plot is woven around mystery and intrigue. It starts Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

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In his prime Mr. Dumm could cut from 85 to 90 shocks of corn each day, but in helping out in the last few years he cut this figure to 14 or 15. At that 14 or 15 shocks of corn are a whole lot for a man of 90 years.

Until the last year Mr. Dumm raised all kinds of vegetables on an acre of ground. His wife canned more than 90 quarts of beans from this truck garden, in addition to vegetables such as corn and tomatoes.

Mr. Dumm was born in Ross county in May 1852 in a log cabin. He is one of a family of 14 children.

"You know," Mr. Dumm recently said, "one hears a lot of talk today about women working hard on the farms to replace men who have left for war. That's true, of course, but I can look back and remember those early days when my mother working by the light of an old grease lamp wove the cloth and made the clothes for all 14 children in the family. That was tough, too, wasn't it?"

When the Civil War broke out Mr. Dumm went in, and it was his regiment which captured Confederate General Morgan.

"Our regiment marched down the river, guns ready. Gradually we closed in on the Confederates," Mr. Dumm recalls. "But Morgan saw he was outnumbered and sent up the flag of surrender."

Recently Mr. Dumm was the subject of a talk over radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is still enjoying himself at his home, but crops this year will have to be harvested without his help.

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Defend Baby's Health
DRUG SPECIALS
Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE To March's First Baby in Circleville \$1 J&J Baby Gift Set	Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. 39c Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c Halibut Liver Oil 11CC 47c Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 23c Convenient Bottle Brush ea. 10c
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PHONE 544
Mykrantz Drug Store

Protect Your CHILD'S EYES
with **PROPER LIGHTING**

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236

Did Somebody Mention MILK?

We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products
A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of March

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410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

Make this the resolution that you intend to keep; Send flowers to your Church on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of loved ones. We have appropriate cards for this purpose. This Year, Say it more fluently, with Flowers.

BREHMER'S
Flowers carry a universal message of Cheer. A troubled world needs them.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TO PARENTS:
Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

The Circleville Herald

Guard Baby's Future With **SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!**

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

29 COUNTIES TO PARTICIPATE IN AREA BLACKOUT

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plot is woven around mystery and intrigue. It starts Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

PAINT CREEK BRIDGE TO BE OPENED SOON

New steel bridge constructed over Paint Creek on Route 22 west of New Holland, replacing the century old covered wooden bridge may be opened to traffic within the next 10 days, weather permitting.

Construction work on the steel

bridge has been almost completed.

Riveting in the superstructure is practically ended, and when this is done the work of laying the wooden floor which will be treated with tar and asphalt will get under way. As soon as the floor is completed the bridge will be ready for use. Approaches to the structure have already been finished.

Automobile and light truck traffic have been handled over a run-around in which the old double covered bridge has been used. It will be permitted to remain there for some time.

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The Circleville Herald

Guard Baby's Future With SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!

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Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

News—Traveltalk & M. G. M. Miniature

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

Weds Playwright

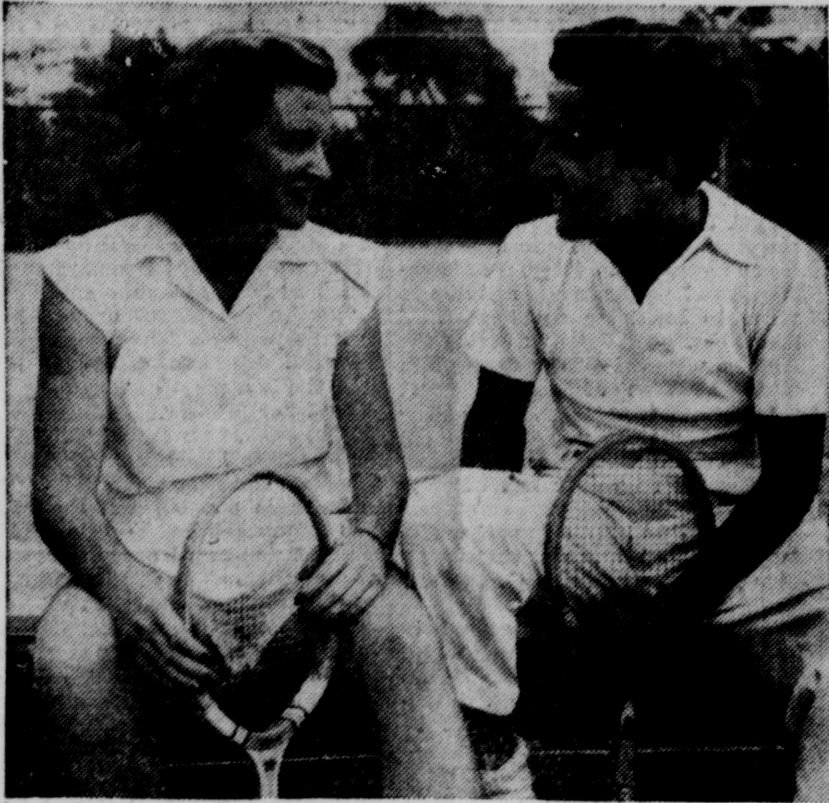
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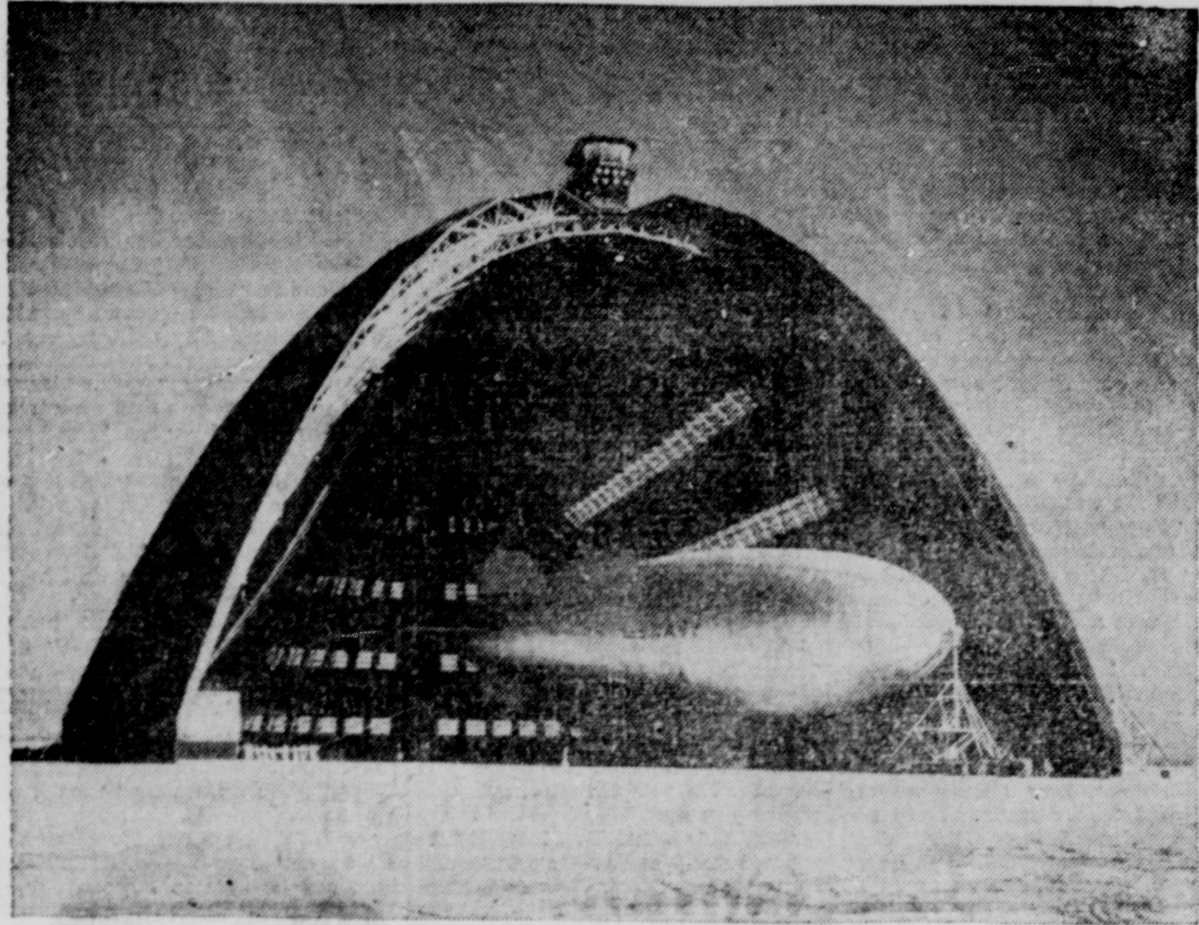


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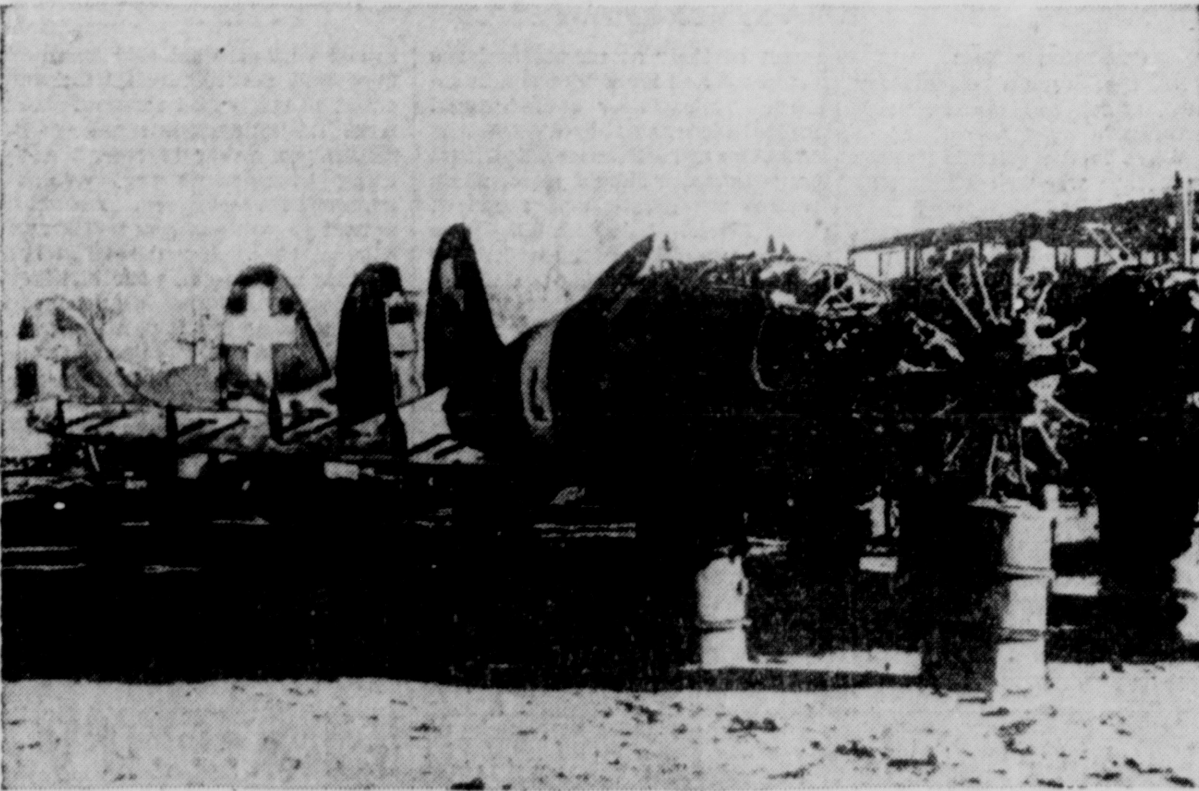
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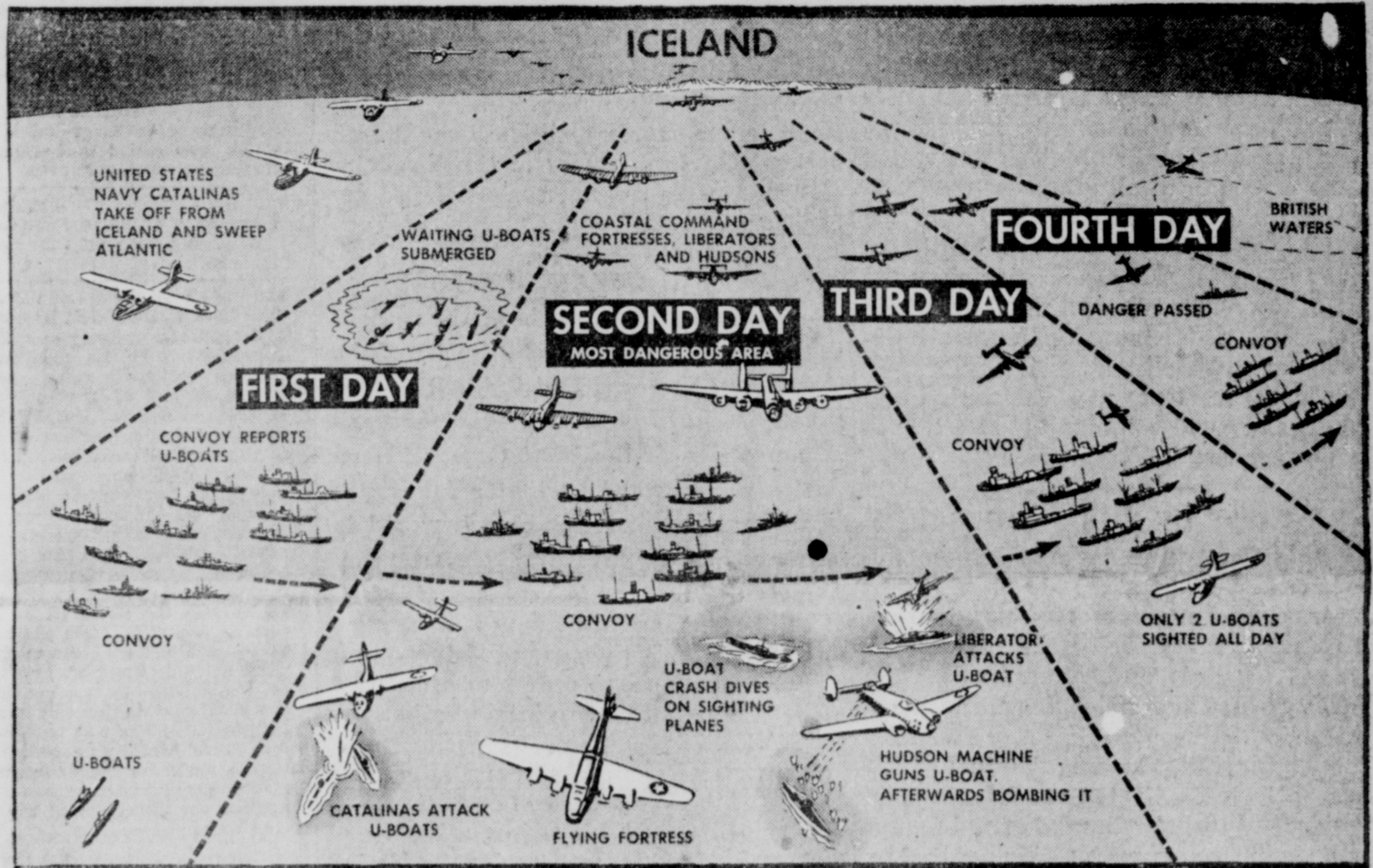
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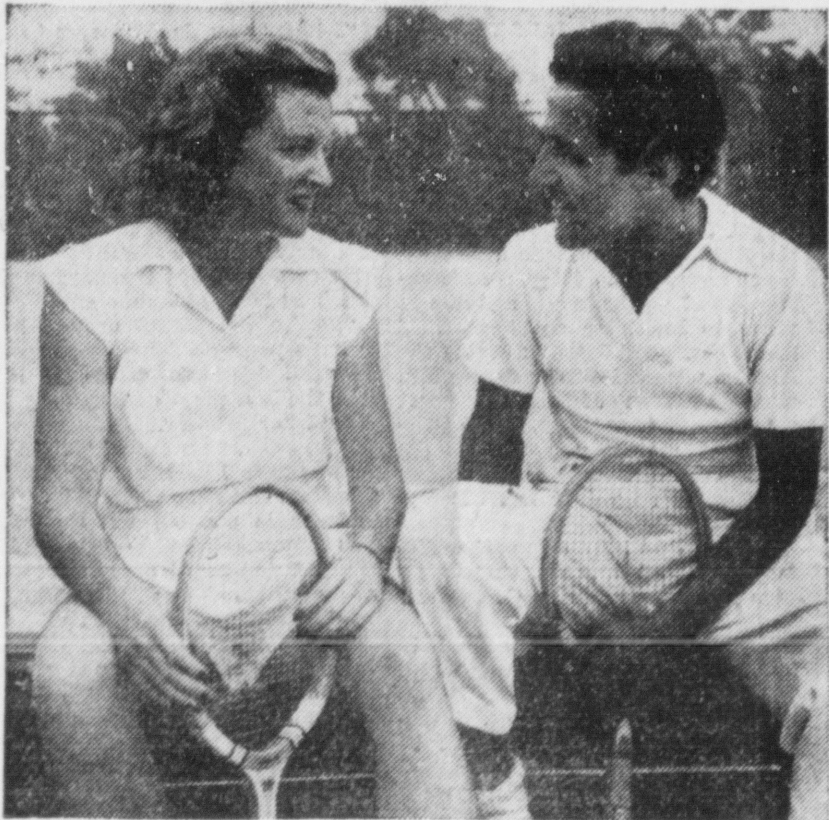
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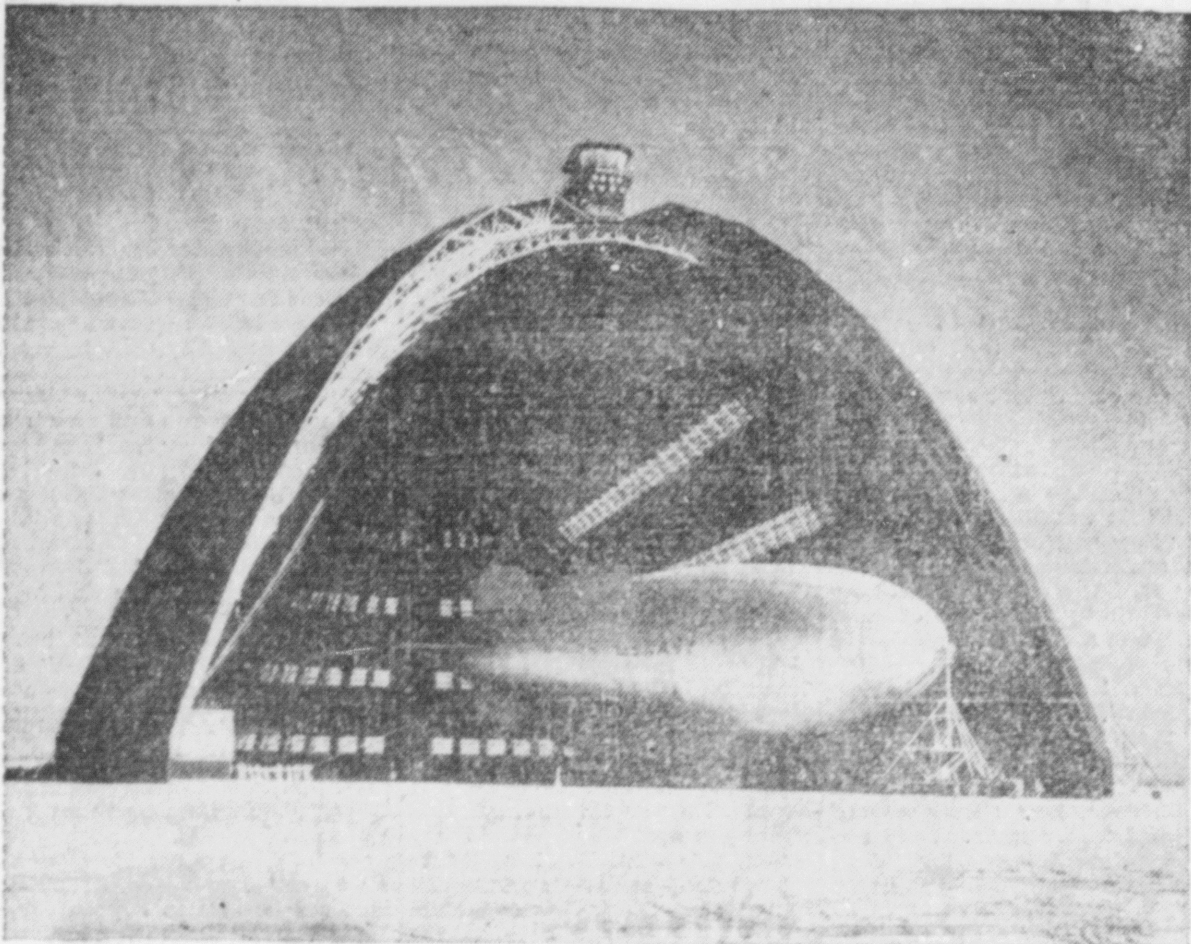


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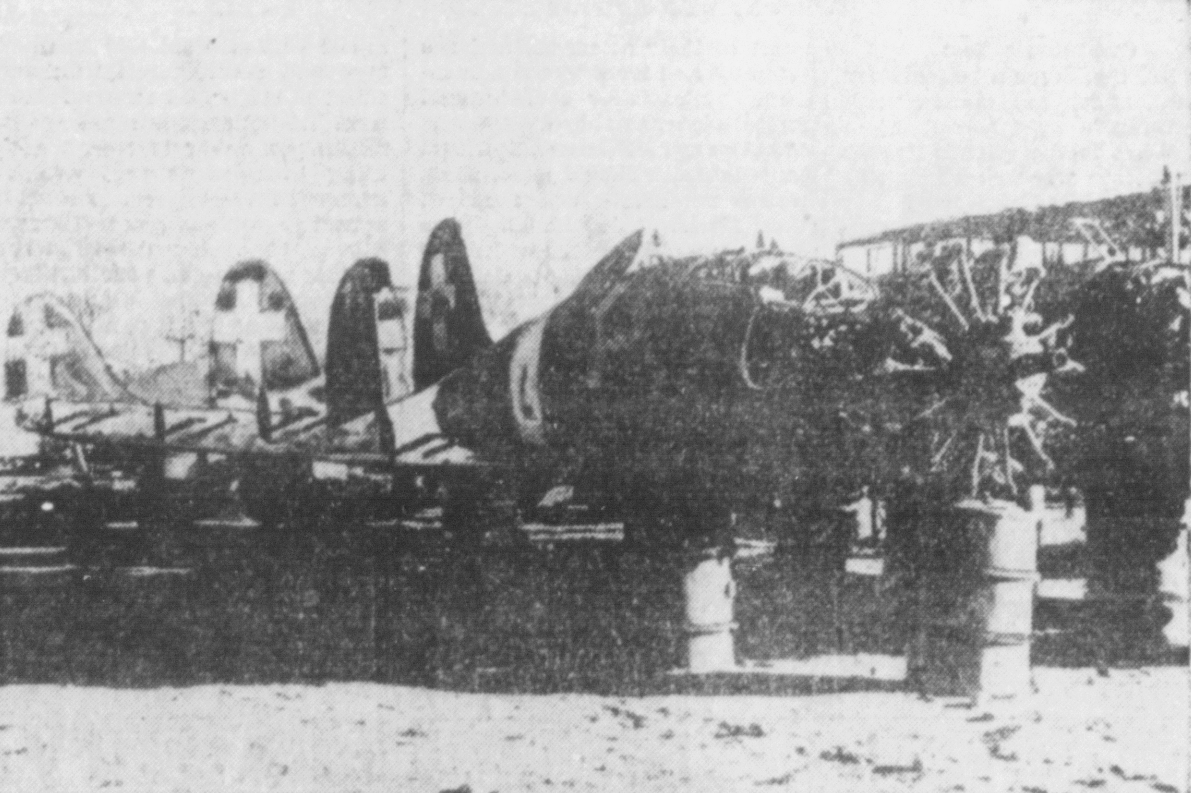
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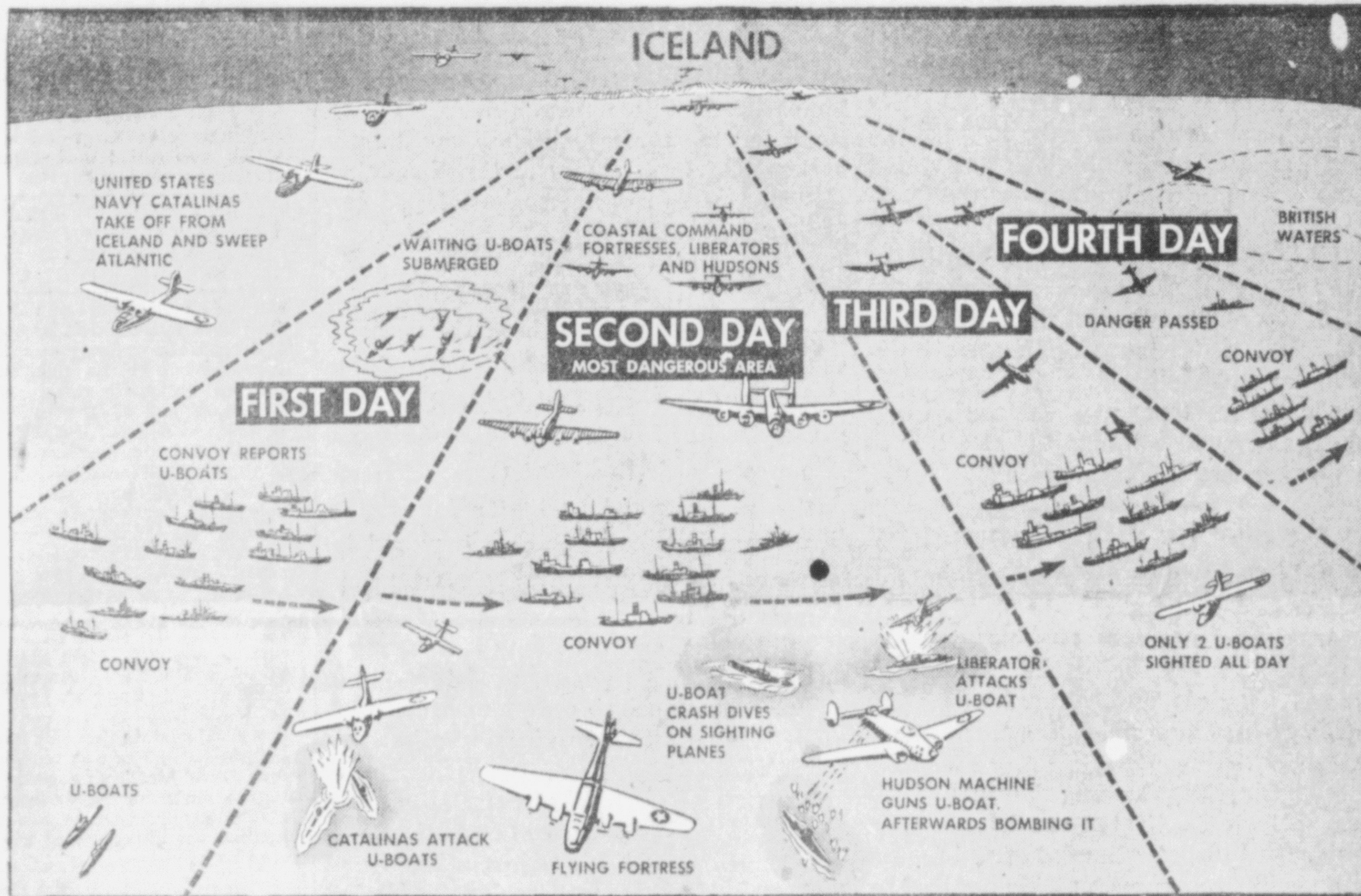
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WHITHER BOUND?

WE ARE going in the direction of a totalitarian government today," says Prof. Clyde Eagleton of New York university, "because most persons recognize the necessity in order to fight the kind of war we are fighting today." It is true, and it is also inevitable, because all history shows that wars cannot be fought without concentrating national resources and manpower under central authority.

But surely few Americans can follow this bold professor through to the end, when he adds that "we must go in that direction faster, and also recognize that this totalitarian government must be continued until all danger of war ends."

What totalitarian government? Normal Americans cannot grant that the nation must go so far as this, even while fighting a big war. Centralized authority need not, and in this country does not, go to such an extreme, with all power vested in one person or small group for the duration of the war. The Constitution of the United States still functions, and will continue to function. It has no such clause as that of the ancient Roman republic, which established a dictatorship automatically when war was declared.

The government at Washington still stands, and will continue to stand, with elections as usual.

TALES OF THE FAMOUS

HITLER'S non-appearance on January 30, the 10th anniversary of his rise to power, caused a flock of rumors that he was dead, or insane, or the prisoner of leaders, generals or civilians, who were convinced that he was leading Germany to destruction.

Such fanciful tales are often told of rulers who have captivated the imagination. President Wilson's breakdown brought forth similar romances, quickly quelled by the facts. Then there was the stubbornly repeated yarn about Lord Kitchener, head of the British war effort from 1914 to 1916. When he set out on a visit to Russia, his ship hit a mine and went down with all on board. Throughout the war there were rumors that when peace came and the German prison-camps released their prey, an unexpected prize would be revealed.

There was nothing to the story, any more than to the Russian legend that Czar Alexander I, the conqueror of Napoleon, exchanged places with a monk and did not die, as was generally supposed, on his throne in 1825, but many years later in an East Russian monastery.

If Hitler does not die publicly, leaving no room for the imagination, look for tales after his death that he is lurking somewhere in secret, hiding from the wrath of the millions he has oppressed.

Inside WASHINGTON

National lottery idea bobs up again
Urged as "pleasant" means of taxation
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
A FINANCIAL PINCH on a national scale never fails to elicit advocates of a government lottery. They are starting now in connection with our war effort.
It is a method of money-raising with certain arguments, from the revenue-seeker's standpoint, in its favor.
The contributor is not aggravated by having some official collector levying on him virtually at the point of a shotgun. He coughs up his dough voluntarily, and, if he is a good gambler, enjoys it. In fact, if he wins a few dollars, he is delighted, and, if he loses he is accustomed to doing so—at poker, the horses and similar gambles. "Hard luck!" is the fiercest thing he says about it.
It is a pay-in-advance proposition also.
The government mucks a citizen for all the taxes it can squeeze out of him, but it cannot squeeze out what he does not have and it is hard for the government to determine exactly how much THAT is. The lottery investor, however, plunks down his currency before he gets his ticket; otherwise he does not get it.
Then the government, like any other gambling-house proprietor, holds out what it considers its fair (or excessive) proportion of overhead, and splits up the smallish remainder among the few lucky chaps; none too liberally, either.
But the lucky birds are tickled pink and the unlucky ones do not realize that they have been tricked for the other guys—and the gambling joint.
Private games of chance are illegal, but, if they are of the respectable type, they stick to their interpretation of honesty. They have to, or they could not hold their customers.
Poker games, among close friends, are in a different classification. They rate as amusement, of a somewhat extra-legal character, but

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND BY DREW PEARSON

FRANCO'S MOROCCAN ARMY

WASHINGTON — In order to get an accurate evaluation of American defeats in Tunisia it is necessary to go back and view the whole North African invasion picture.

First, it must be admitted that continued setbacks in North Africa are bound to be serious because of the effect on Spain, which has a well-equipped, Nazi-trained army of considerable proportions in Spanish Morocco, poised like a knife at the supply line of the U. S. army.

There is no use crying over spilt milk, but all this could have been avoided if the reactionary clique in the State Department had not deliberately stifled a Republican Government in Spain and consistently played into the hands of Hitler. Hitler's Spanish-Fascist stooges now constitute the biggest menace to the American army, and that menace will grow bolder with every American defeat.

If France does not move, however, the long range view of the U. S. military position is much better than anyone ever hoped last November. Inside fact is that the invasion of North Africa was delayed three weeks beyond schedule. Originally it was planned for late October. Instead it came just after election in November.

Reason for the delay was largely a matter of getting supplies loaded and embarked from the Atlantic Coast, and one rumor current in military circles is that certain high-placed military men, not wanting Roosevelt to get the political benefit from a North African victory at the November elections, were not averse to delayed embarkation.

HIGH OCEAN SWELLS

Whatever may have been the reasons, the indisputable fact is that the expedition was delayed so long that the British were greatly worried regarding the seasonal ocean swells off the West Coast of North Africa and warned us that a landing in small boats around Casablanca would be impossible. Atlantic breakers run extremely high off the West Coast of Africa at this season, and a landing is so dangerous that U. S. ships engaged in that phase of the operation had orders to come back rather than waste men, if the weather was too difficult.

However, Gen. George Patton, in charge of the West African operation, was determined to get his troops ashore, and luck was with him. The day he landed turned out to be one of the calmest in sixty years. Next day when he sent some remaining troops ashore, the seas were high again, some boats capsized and men were drowned.

Luck continued with us in North Africa. One stroke of luck was Admiral Darlan. We had counted on Gen. Giraud, but he was not able to stop French resistance at first, and Admiral Darlan's intervention saved days of fighting.

Another fortunate break was the swift advance of the British Eighth Army in Egypt, pushing Rommel across Libya.

RAILROADS BURN GRASS

That all of these lucky breaks should happen at once was more than U. S. strategists had counted on. Result was that we landed largely with a defensive army, not (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Leo Garel

"You have our permission to defend yourself from Junior, after we leave"

DIET AND HEALTH

First Accurate Anatomy Printed 400 Years Ago

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOUR hundred years ago, in 1543, there issued from the printing press of Oporinus in Basel, Switzerland, a large folio book, which was called in Latin, "De Humani Corporis Fabrica" (On

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the Fabric of the Human Body). This book was the first important and accurate anatomy ever to be compiled. With its publication, modern medicine began.

The author of the book was Andreas Vesalius. He had been born in Belgium and had studied in the Medical Department of the University of Louvain. In Paris he studied under the famous Dr. Sylvius, who taught anatomy by reading out of Galen. But young Vesalius, being of an inquiring turn of mind, proved to the professor and the students, by dissecting a dog in their presence, that what Galen said was not true. He early acquired his great obsession in life—to find out what the real anatomy of the human body was. But he was beset with difficulties because he could not obtain materials for these dissections in public and he was strong prejudice in those days against the dissection of the human body.

Study of Human Skeleton

One night, it is said, Vesalius crept out to the environs of Paris and cut down the skeleton of a robber who had been left hanging on the gibbet. The scavenger birds had picked his bones clean and Vesalius had, for once, a human skeleton to study. Until the University of Louvain was destroyed in 1914 by the Huns, a part of what was probably this skeleton was still on view in their anatomical museum.

Vesalius, after his student days, moved to Louvain but his dissection activities got him into hot water and he moved to the great liberal University of Padua in Italy. Here he obtained human material for dissection and held dissections in public and was made Professor of Anatomy, a chair which was created for him and was the first in the history of the world. When Vesalius had as-

sembled all his material and had had the plates drawn, he published in 1543 this magnificent book. He was only 29 years old at the time of its publication.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B.:—Can a diabetic be sure of the amount of sugar in the system by using only the urine test (urine and Benedict solution, boiled) without a blood sugar test?

Answer: Yes. For all practical purposes in the routine treatment of diabetes, the urine test is the most reliable indication of the patient's condition. The blood sugar test is used only under circumstances when a physician is in doubt as to the true condition, or during an emergency.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Bedding Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Eliminating use of asbestos textiles in unnecessary products will save approximately 750,000 pounds of these textiles for war purposes.

just social, anyway. Regular gaming houses, however, have long been recognized as pernicious.

Now, ought the federal government formally to adopt them into its system?—to begin conducting them? A national lottery always seemed to me a mighty undignified (not to say immoral) system for a big government to try to help financing itself in. I will gamble, on occasion, but I hate to see it governmentalized.

Nevertheless, a governmental lottery is being urged. It will be urged on a post-war basis, too.

It is not post-war planning, of course. Nevertheless, it seems to be what we are coming into.

With the average guy it is a gamble. Right now he is due to be bankrupt anyway in short order.

The average middle-class salaried man cannot pay his current income tax without borrowing. The concern I borrow from is so- cial enough as to immediate advances, but I do not believe it would be if it realized how tightly I am due to be pinched presently.

Or else I will have to restrict my household expenses to the verge of impossibility.

All right. Suppose I gamble on a governmental lottery. If I draw a prize, all will be comparatively well. But suppose I get a blank when the drawing is completed!

I have lived in countries where they have government lotteries. I never lived in one, though, where a good number was so imperative.

The demand in the United States is voiced in congress and reflected in the press.

It is due to become more intensive. Well, it is a "cheap," bunkum way of raising government money—that is obvious.

The notion's to get more cash than folk have available. "This war's a gamble, anyway," say the critics. "Let's gamble on it up to the limit!"

Ordinary gambling is a sin. That is agreed. How about international gambling?

That is a sin, too, of course, but who's sin is it? The calculation is that a \$1-gamble is a \$1-sin, out of a \$5-merit.

The urgent demand is for a maximum limit.

Where Contentment Lies by SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"NO PROBLEM is incapable of solution if you go about it the right way," Het told Kay with conviction. "Now we want to get Jake and this excellent piano teacher to-

gether. I think it would be harder to get Jake to Mr. Downing than the other way around. So I thought, if you agreed, that I'd go see Downing when I get back and ask him to write to Jake. He could say he'd heard how good Jake was from the Norths, urge Jake to come see him with the idea of doing concert work."

"What makes you think Jake would consider it any more serious now than he ever has before," Kay wanted to know.

"Because he hasn't any other distractions up here. And this would give him an excuse to go to New York once a week."

That angle hadn't occurred to Kay. But she knew Het was right. The trips to town would be an overwhelming inducement. Especially later, when he couldn't be outdoors all day.

"Let's try it, then. You go see Downing and I won't let Jake know I've had a finger in it. It can be his own baby."

"Kay," Jake's voice called from the back driveway. She went over to the window. He was backing Jenny out of the barn. "Do you need the car today? I've some errands I want to do in town."

"No. Go ahead. See if you can pick up some corn at one of the farms. I've a yearning for some."

"All right. I will. So long, see you later." There was a honk, a flurry of dust and he was gone.

When he came back they were in the kitchen getting dinner ready. He looked very pleased with himself.

"When you two slowpokes have dinner ready, I want you to clear out of here and don't come back. Don't even go into the dining room until I tell you to."

"We're about done now. But who's going to take the broilers out of the oven, dish up the vegetables, cook the corn?" Het asked with a chuckle.

"I'll do all that. Only there won't be any corn because—Kay, I'm sorry, darling—but I plain forgot it." He walked over and kissed her. "Now scoot, you two."

A few minutes later he called them in. They were both bursting with curiosity. By each of their plates was a corsage of gardenias.

"Jake, how sweet," Kay exclaimed with surprise. But, darling, why the celebration?"

"She's a fine wife, isn't she, Het? Wedding anniversary," Jake said.

"Oh, Jake, how simply awful," Kay said with dismay. "I did forget it, and our first one, too. I don't know how it happened. We've been so busy, there's been so much on my mind—"

"No excuses now," "It won't ever happen again." She pinned on her gardenias. "How I love them," she said.

"I know you do. It seems to me I've covered half the state of Connecticut trying to find some."

They both began unwrapping their presents. Het had hers open first. It was a pair of excellent sun glasses.

"Jake, just what I wanted." She loved to sun bathe, never wore a hat, and had some slight headaches from overexposure of the sun. "But you shouldn't have given me anything."

"You're too useful around here to have your efficiency destroyed," he said. He was watching Kay take the last piece of wrapping paper off her present.

"Oh, Jake, how thoughtful."

"It works like this." He pushed a button, the door of the little portable radio opened, and the room was instantly filled with music. "It gives you what you want to hear with you wherever you want, and it would keep you cheered up."

"It's a marvelous idea, darling. I shall love it." And it was a good idea, but she couldn't help wondering how much it cost. Jake had spent a lot of money on lumber and paint this month. And the bills had begun coming in.

But the celebration wasn't over yet. Jake really was a born spender. He disappeared into the kitchen and came out with the scrub pail full of cracked ice, and in it was a bottle of champagne.

"Not such a fussy wine cooler, but the champagne will taste the same. You can keep the label for your memory book, honey; that can be the paper for your first anniversary."

They had a merry dinner and sat over their coffee and cigars until the moon had rounded the hill and flooded the room with a satiny light.

Finally Kay got up. "There's work to be done," she said, a little wearily.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, don't do those dishes tonight," Jake exploded. "It seems to me you just about live over that sink."

"Let's just rinse now and do the rest in the morning," Het said to pacify him. She'd better get home and start things moving. Kay might not think Jake was bored yet, but Het knew the signs. Little spurts of irritability. Not quite the old Kerr vim and spontaneity.

The next morning she told Kay her decision. "You're getting along so well now, you don't need me any longer. And I think I'll push on home and start this thing rolling."

"Not so soon, please. There's plenty of time yet," Kay said. When Het left they really would be alone, for the first time.

"I'll come back later. By the way, David wants your address. He says you promised to write and haven't. Do you care if he knows where you are?"

"No, not a bit. I've intended to write, but I just haven't got around to it," she fibbed. She and Jake were too happy now to confuse the issue with letters or telephone calls or visits from David. And David had nothing to gain by it, either, although she'd like to see him.

much of their attention, and are esteemed and loved by them in return. Today they should avoid radical ideas, as they may be the offshoots of restlessness. Spiritual enlightenment should make them realize the height and scope of their ideals. They should strive to be in perfect accord with their beloveds in thought, even if circumstances have separated them for the time being. They should not start or finish a real estate transaction on this date, nor let the selfishness of others irritate them and not impose on them.

Today's Horoscope
Responsibility appeals to the persons who have birthdays today, and they have natural faculties for leading people. They will enjoy success in business and should acquire many friends and considerable financial ease. They love deeply, give their families

Hints on Etiquette
Listen to what your companion is saying; don't let your attention wander. Inattention is tactless and will soon make you unpopular.

Horoscope for Sunday
If your birthday is today, you

One-Minute Test
1. In the human circulatory system, which are elastic, veins or arteries?
2. What is the scientific name for a person who has a inherited tendency to bleed profusely?
3. Is liverwort a disease, a sausage or a mossy plant?

Words of Wisdom
A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Tillotson.

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Circleville was the mecca for county basketball fans with the finals of the annual tournament scheduled to start at 7 p. m. in the Athletic club gymnasium.

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Announcement was made in Washington, D. C., that the property of Paul F. Hohen-Schleyer, including Hotel Boggs, has been purchased for the site of the new Circleville postoffice. A sum of \$20,000 was paid for the property located at Court and Mound streets.

About 150 persons attended the annual card party and dance

You're Telling Me!

GRANDMA JENKINS is writing a book. It will tell how to prepare a meal without using butter, meat, cream, vegetables or fruit.

Zero means nothing and that is exactly just how much good those

planes will eventually do for the Japs.

The blonde, writes a biologist, is passing. Beg pardon, prof, only the ultra New Order-Aryan type.

Fodder for one cow will feed 27 rabbits, says the Toronto Star. "And," adds Zadok Dunkopf, "a steak from a cow tastes 27 times better than a rabbit."

Walking, according to a medical columnist, is a great aid to good health? Barefoot—and in this weather?

What a paradox is Il Duce. He keeps on taking over more and more cabinet posts yet his power continues to wane.

It must amuse veteran 'baccy users like Frank Roosevelt, Win Churchill and Joe Stalin to hear of a teetotal abstainer like Hitler trying to offer the pipe of peace.

Maybe Hitler isn't dead but we'll bet that now famous "intuition" is.

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WHITHER BOUND?
WE ARE going in the direction of a totalitarian government today," says Prof. Clyde Eagleton of New York university, "because most persons recognize the necessity in order to fight the kind of war we are fighting today." It is true, and it is also inevitable, because all history shows that wars cannot be fought without concentrating national resources and manpower under central authority.

But surely few Americans can follow this bold professor through to the end, when he adds that "we must go in that direction faster, and also recognize that this totalitarian government must be continued until all danger of war ends."

What totalitarian government? Normal Americans cannot grant that the nation must go so far as this, even while fighting a big war. Centralized authority need not, and in this country does not, go to such an extreme, with all power vested in one person or small group for the duration of the war. The Constitution of the United States still functions, and will continue to function. It has no such clause as that of the ancient Roman republic, which established a dictatorship automatically when war was declared.

The government at Washington still stands, and will continue to stand, with elections as usual.

TALES OF THE FAMOUS
HITLER'S non-appearance on January 30, the 10th anniversary of his rise to power, caused a flock of rumors that he was dead, or insane, or the prisoner of leaders, generals or civilians, who were convinced that he was leading Germany to destruction.

Such fanciful tales are often told of rulers who have captivated the imagination. President Wilson's breakdown brought forth similar romances, quickly quelled by the facts. Then there was the stubbornly repeated yarn about Lord Kitchener, head of the British war effort from 1914 to 1916. When he set out on a visit to Russia, his ship hit a mine and went down with all on board. Throughout the war there were rumors that when peace came and the German prison-camps released their prey, an unexpected prize would be revealed.

There was nothing to the story, any more than to the Russian legend that Czar Alexander I, the conqueror of Napoleon, exchanged places with a monk and did not die, as was generally supposed, on his throne in 1825, but many years later in an East Russian monastery.

If Hitler does not die publicly, leaving no room for the imagination, look for tales after his death that he is lurking somewhere in secret, hiding from the wrath of the millions he has oppressed.

Inside WASHINGTON

National lottery idea bobs up again
Urged as "pleasant" means of taxation
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
A FINANCIAL PINCH on a national scale never fails to elicit advocates of a government lottery. They are starting now in connection with our war effort.
It is a method of money-raising with certain arguments, from the revenue-seeker's standpoint, in its favor.
The contributor is not aggravated by having some official collector laying on him virtually at the point of a shotgun. He coughs up his dough voluntarily, and, if he is a good gambler, enjoys it. In fact, if he wins a few dollars, he is delighted, and, if he loses he is accustomed to doing so—at poker, the horses and similar gambles. "Hard luck!" is the fiercest thing he says about it.
It is a pay-in-advance proposition also.
The government mulets a citizen for all the taxes it can squeeze out of him, but it cannot squeeze out what he does not have and it is hard for the government to determine exactly how much THAT is. The lottery investor, however, plunks down his currency before he gets his ticket; otherwise he does not get it.
Then the government, like any other gambling-house proprietor, holds out what it considers its fair (or excessive) proportion of overhead, and splits up the smallish remainder among the few lucky chaps; none too liberally, either.
But the lucky birds are tickled pink and the unlucky ones do not realize that they have been frisked for the other guys—and the gambling joint.
Private games of chance are illegal, but, if they are of the respectable type, they stick to their interpretation of honesty. They have to, or they could not hold their customers.
Poker games, among close friends, are in a different classification. They rate as amusement, of a somewhat extra-legal character, but

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FRANCO'S MOROCCAN ARMY
WASHINGTON — In order to get an accurate evaluation of American defeats in Tunisia it is necessary to go back and view the whole North African invasion picture.

First, it must be admitted that continued setbacks in North Africa are bound to be serious because of the effect on Spain, which has a well-equipped, Nazi-trained army of considerable proportions in Spanish Morocco, poised like a knife at the supply line of the U. S. army.

There is no use crying over spilt milk, but all this could have been avoided if the reactionary clique in the State Department had not deliberately stifled a Republican Government in Spain and consistently played into the hands of Hitler. Hitler's Spanish-Fascist stooges now constitute the biggest menace to the American army, and that menace will grow bolder with every American defeat.

If France does not move, however, the long range view of the U. S. military position is much better than anyone ever hoped last November. Inside fact is that the invasion of North Africa was delayed three weeks beyond schedule. Originally it was planned for late October. Instead it came just after election in November.

Reason for the delay was largely a matter of getting supplies loaded and embarked from the Atlantic Coast, and one rumor current in military circles is that certain high-placed military men, not wanting Roosevelt to get the political benefit from a North African victory at the November elections, were not averse to delayed embarkation.

HIGH OCEAN SWELLS

Whatever may have been the reasons, the indisputable fact is that the expedition was delayed so long that the British were greatly worried regarding the seasonal ocean swells off the West Coast of North Africa and warned us that a landing in small boats around Casablanca would be impossible. Atlantic breakers run extremely high off the West Coast of Africa at this season, and a landing is so dangerous that U. S. ships engaged in that phase of the operation had orders to come back rather than waste men, if the weather was too difficult.

However, Gen. George Patton, in charge of the West African operation, was determined to get his troops ashore, and luck was with him. The day he landed turned out to be one of the calmest in sixty years. Next day when he sent some remaining troops ashore, the seas were high again, some boats capsized and men were drowned.

Luck continued with us in North Africa. One stroke of luck was Admiral Darlan. We had counted on Gen. Giraud, but he was not able to stop French resistance at first, and Admiral Darlan's intervention saved days of fighting.

Another fortunate break was the swift advance of the British Eighth Army in Egypt, pushing Rommel across Libya.

RAILROADS BURN GRASS

That all of these lucky breaks should happen at once was more than U. S. strategists had counted on. Result was that we landed largely with a defensive army, not (Continued on Page Eight)



DIET AND HEALTH
First Accurate Anatomy Printed 400 Years Ago
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
FOUR hundred years ago, in 1543, there issued from the printing press of Oporinus in Basel, Switzerland, a large folio-book which was called in Latin, "De Humani Corporis Fabrica" (On the Fabric of the Human Body). This book was the first important and accurate anatomy ever to be compiled. With its publication, modern medicine began.

The author of the book was Andreas Vesalius. He had been born in Belgium and had studied in the Medical Department of the University of Louvain. In Paris he studied under the famous Dr. Sylvius, who taught anatomy by reading out of Galen. But young Vesalius, being of an inquiring turn of mind, proved to the professor and the students, by dissecting a dog in their presence, that what Galen said was not true.

He early acquired his great obsession in life—to find out what the real anatomy of the human body was. But he was beset with difficulties because he could not obtain material, for there were strong prejudices in those days against the dissection of the human body.

One night, it is said, Vesalius crept out to the environs of Paris and cut down the skeleton of a robber who had been left hanging on the gibbet. The scavenger birds had picked his bones clean and Vesalius had, for once, a human skeleton to study. Until the University of Louvain was destroyed in 1914 by the Huns, a part of what was probably this skeleton was still on view in their anatomical museum.

Vesalius, after his student days, moved to Louvain but his dissection activities got him into hot water and he moved to the great liberal University of Padua in Italy. Here he obtained human material for dissection and held dissections in public and was made Professor of Anatomy, a chair which was created for him and was the first in the history of the world. When Vesalius had assembled all his material and had made the plates drawn, he published in 1543 this magnificent book. He was only 29 years old at the time of its publication.

Study of Human Skeleton
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STARS SAY—
For Saturday, February 27
JUDGING by the predominant lunar transits this should be a day of probably dramatic and eventful activities. Anything might happen under this stirring vibration. There is likely to be a sudden upheaval or uprooting from old lines, projects, places and people; novel ideas and ventures though under certain tokens of secrecy and reservation. The accent may be on love, romantic, social or artistic interests.
Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a happy and harmonious state of affairs, although there may be sudden changes, upheavals and dramatic developments. Make the most of the happier, thrilling and exceptional climax, fostered by grace, charm, magnetism and highly stimulated cultural and romantic urges.
A child born on this day may be blessed with many graces, talents and charms, bespeaking a romantic but not entirely blissful life, one of change, travel and unique experiences.
In a geographical sense the Mediterranean sea is the central place of convergence for the greater part of the world, by reason of the fact that Europe, Africa and Asia all border on it.

Where Contentment Lies

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
"NO PROBLEM is incapable of solution if you go about it the right way," Het told Kay with conviction. "Now we want to get Jake and this excellent piano teacher together. I think it would be harder to get Jake to Mr. Downing than the other way around. So I thought, if you agreed, that I'd go see Downing when I get back and ask him to write to Jake. He could say he'd heard how good Jake was from the North, urge Jake to come see him with the idea of doing concert work."
"What makes you think Jake would consider it any more seriously now than he ever has before," Kay wanted to know.
"Because he hasn't any other distractions up here. And this would give him an excuse to go to New York once a week."
That angle hadn't occurred to Kay. But she knew Het was right. The trips to town would be an overwhelming inducement. Especially later, when he couldn't be outdoors all day.
"Let's try it, then. You go see Downing and I won't let Jake know I've had a finger in it. It can be his own baby."
"Key," Jake's voice called from the back driveway. She went over to the window. He was backing Jenny out of the barn. "Do you need the car today? I've some errands I want to do in town."
"No. Go ahead. See if you can pick up some corn at one of the farms. I've a yearning for some."
"All right, I will. So long, see you later." There was a honk, a flurry of dust and he was gone.
When he came back they were in the kitchen getting dinner ready. He looked very pleased with himself.
"When you two slowpokes have dinner ready, I want you to clear out of here and don't come back. Don't even go into the dining room, until I tell you to."
"We're about done now. But who's going to take the broilers out of the oven, dish up the vegetables, cook the corn?" Het asked with a chuckle.
"I'll do that. Only there won't be any corn because—Kay, I'm sorry, darling, but I plain forgot it." He walked over and kissed her. "Now, sweet, you two."
A few minutes later he called them in. They were both bursting with curiosity. By each of their plates was a corsage of gardenias. And a package.
"Jake, how sweet," Kay exclaimed with surprise. But, darling, why the celebration?
"She's a fine wife, isn't she, Het? Wedding anniversary," Jake said.
"Oh, Jake, how simply awful!" Kay said with dismay. "I did forget it, and our first one, too. I don't know how it happened. We've been so busy, there's been so much on my mind."
"No excuses now."
"It won't ever happen again." She pinned on her gardenias. "How I love them," she said.

GRAB BAG
much of their attention, and are esteemed and loved by them in return. Today they should avoid radical ideas, as they may be the offshoots of restlessness. Spiritual enlightenment should make them realize the height and scope of their ideals. They should strive to be in perfect accord with their beloveds in thought, even if circumstances have separated them for the time being. They should not start or finish a real estate transaction on this date, nor let the selfishness of others irritate them and not impose on them.
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Listen to what your companion is saying; don't let your attention wander. Inattention is tactless and will soon make you unpopular.
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One-Minute Test
1. In the human circulatory system, which are elastic, veins or arteries?
2. What is the scientific name for a person who has a inherited tendency to bleed profusely?
3. Is liverwort a disease, a sausage or a mossy plant?
Answers: Yes. For all practical purposes in the routine treatment of diabetes, the urine test is the most reliable indication of the patient's condition. The blood sugar test is used only under circumstances when a physician is in doubt as to the true condition, or during an emergency.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers, each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Infant Feeding," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

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Captain Robert Watson of Delaware, commander of the Machine Gun company of the Old Fourth Ohio, was home from France on a sick furlough. He met about 30 parents and near relatives of the boys in his company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Watt street.
10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Edward F. Delaplane, Northridge road, returned home after spending three months with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Newton, of Cleveland.
Announcement was made in Washington, D. C., that the property of Paul F. Hohen-Schleyer, including Hotel Boggs, has been purchased for the site of the new Circleville postoffice. A sum of \$20,000 was paid for the property located at Court and Mound streets.
About 150 persons attended the annual card party and dance sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary at Memorial Hall.
The blonde, writes a biologist, is passing. Beg pardon, prof, only the ultra New Order-Aryan type.
Fodder for one cow will feed 27 rabbits, says the Toronto Star. "And," adds Zadok Dunkopf, "a steak from a cow tastes 27 times better than a rabbit."
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Maybe Hitler isn't dead but we'll bet that now famous "intuition" is.
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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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Zero means nothing and that is exactly just how much good those

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Virginia E. McCord And Ben D. Nothstine Wed

Ceremony Read At Local Church

SOCIAL CALENDAR

At a very quiet marriage service on Friday, February 26, Miss Virginia E. McCord, Circleville Route 4, became the bride of Ben D. Nothstine of Ashville Route 1. The single ring service of the Presbyterian church was read at 8:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey at the Presbyterian manse, East Mound street, in the presence of the immediate families.

For her wedding, the bride chose a two-piece dress of poudre blue sheer alpaca. She wore a matching hat with a navy veil and used navy accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. For something borrowed, the bride wore a diamond lavalier which her mother had worn at her wedding. For something old, she wore an opal ring, her birthstone, which belonged to her aunt, Miss Hulda, of Washington township.

Miss Helen McCord of Athens, Ohio, wore a two-piece dress of yellow gabardine with accessories of army russet as she served as maid of honor for her sister. Her corsage was of Dutch iris.

Seaman First Class Leslie Dunning of Key West, Florida, acted as best man for Mr. Nothstine.

The new Mrs. Nothstine is the daughter of Mrs. J. Chauncey McCord of near Circleville, and the late Mr. McCord. Mr. Nothstine is the son of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine of near Ashville and the late Mr. Nothstine.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. McCord, mother of the bride, was hostess at a small reception at the Pickaway Arms.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nothstine were graduated from Walnut township school. Mrs. Nothstine attended Ohio university, Athens, and has taught in the Amanda Schools and at present is a member of the Walnut township school faculty. Mr. Nothstine is engaged in farming in Walnut township where the couple will reside.

W. C. T. U. Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street with Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, president, in charge. The devotionals in charge of Mrs. Charles Naumann included the reading of Psalm 89, 30:39.

During the brief business hour, Mrs. Eagleson read a letter from Mrs. Olive Curl of Orient, county director of international relations for peace.

Mrs. S. G. Rader, program chairman, used "Narcotics in a World at War" as the discussion topic.

Washington Grange Washington grange met Friday in Washington school auditorium with a small group in attendance. The program arranged for the evening was curtailed because of other activities of grange members.

Miss Ethel May, worthy lecturer, presented Barbara Brobst in a piano solo and Barbara and Charlene Brobst in a vocal duet. A reading, "Living with Uncle Jed," by Miss May ended the entertainment and the evening was concluded with games in which all grangers participated.

Ralph Delong, worthy master, conducted the opening business hour.

Merry-Makers Circle Fourteen members of the Merry-Makers Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mullins of East Franklin street. In the absence of Mrs. George Valentine, president, Mrs. Irene Newton conducted the brief business hour.

Since the next meeting, March 12, would be on the National Day of Prayer, it was decided to change the time, the date to be announced later.

At the close of a busy afternoon passed in sewing on various articles for the local Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Mullins served a salad course at one long table in the dining room. Lovely potted plants made the home an attractive setting for the meeting.

Circle 5 Circle 5 of the W. C. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming of West Mound street. Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. George Grubb and Mrs. Frederick Egan will be members of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Warren Harmon will prepare the program.

G. O. P. Boosters Mrs. Dorothy Styers and Miss Lucille Dumm entertained at the monthly meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters Thursday, the meeting observing Washington's birthday anniversary.

The business session was conducted by Miss Dumm and a study of "The Legislative Branch of the Federal Government" was discussed, as the monthly material is furnished by the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs.

Mrs. Russell L. Lane of East

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, Monday at 8 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL board, home, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. H. E. Brown, 31 North High street, Chillicothe, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East Mound street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cliff Miller, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, CHICKEN Inn, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY CIRCLE 5, HOME Mrs. Barton Deming, West Mound street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

W. C. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. church, Thursday all day.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

of America. "Glimpses of George Washington" was then presented.

Several interesting contests were held and prizes were awarded Mrs. Mae Peters, Miss Leona Dumm and Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, who attended as a guest.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served in the dining room. Red, white and blue decorations were used in honor of the occasion and tall red candles were lighted while the guests were being served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Leona Dumm of Walnut street on March 25.

W. C. S. C. S. The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in the parlors of the Methodist church.

U. B. Missionary Society The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have an all day meeting Thursday at the church. Election of officers will be held. The Ladies Aid society of the church will be in charge of the dinner served at noon.

Magie Sewing Club The Magic Sewing club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street.

Scioto Grange Scioto grange will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Commercial Point school.

Personals

Miss Ruth Montelius of Miami university came Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Montelius, of Pickaway township.

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W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical — Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

First United Brethren — Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Church of The Brethren — Rev. Harold Myers, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic — Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran — Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult

Church Briefs

Methodist Youth Fellowship group will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the church with Jack Stout in charge of devotions and Robert Sprouse directing the meditation.

The Rev. Neil H. Peterson will preach on "He Shall Baptize You With the Holy Ghost" at Sunday 10:30 a. m. Services in the First Methodist church. Choir anthem will be "Magnify the Lord."

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Christ's Secret Of Power

BY REV. V. C. STUMP

New Holland—Atlanta

I will not use a text as I am thinking of the general subject of this Quarter's Sunday School Lessons. We have wondered at the power of Jesus and what He intended us to do with the expression "And greater works than these shall he do also." We are wondering today in an age that finds the Church of Jesus Christ impotent or partly so in the face of a great need. The Greater Works are not materializing. If we study the Life of Christ we find some very noteworthy factors concerning His power. First, Jesus prayed. His hours of prayer are pronounced. In the early hours of the morning He prayed. All night long He prayed. He was literally a man of prayer. Looking through the New Testament we find that these long periods of prayer are directly connected with the miraculous manifestations of God and God's help. This became so much the case that the Disciples noticed it and asked Jesus to teach them to pray. He gave them that Gem of all Prayers "The Lords Prayer."

Some critics have called that a misnomer, they say that it should be called the disciples prayer. However, that does not detract from its worth as a prayer for you and I in our time of need. But you go back to the idea of prayer.

It was the secret of the success of the early church. The Leaders of the church in the early years after the death of Christ were men of prayer. They prayed a Church into being in a pagan world. Down through the years that has been the prevailing practice for an aggressive church. John Knox prayed and moved Scotland for Christ. The King was more afraid of John Knox's prayers than he was of the armies of the opposition. Martin Luther and John Wesley were others that established a church in an unsympathetic world by prayer. I believe it can help the church today if we will pray and couple our prayers with that other factor in Jesus secret of power. Faith. Faith and prayer make an unbeatable combination.

I might give a definition of faith, I am sure it will be accepted. Primarily I am not interested in the definition. I am talking about its use. Jesus believed God. When He drew near to God in Prayer He would believe Him. Only one other time in the Bible do we have any such belief recounted. Abraham believed God and it was counted unto him for Righteousness. Abraham did many righteous things. One of the greatest is his intercession for the people of Sodom. Six times he entreated God for the people of Sodom as is recounted in the 18th Chapter of Genesis. And every time God promised to save the people of Sodom if the conditions are met. The relationship here is very close between Abraham and God. They talked one to the other and understood each other. That relationship between Christ and God is even closer. It is that of the Father and Son. He is in the Family of God. He talks to the Father and believes Him. God honors faith. Faith has always been the anchor of the Church in times of

trouble, in times of apathy or indifference, or any other opposition that may develop. Always when the church prays success is assured. If we pray and believe God will answer, we need not be apologetic about small audiences, or failing budgets, or depleted membership lists. When we are working with God through prayer and faith it is not a failure. Elias was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by the space of three years and six months. And he prayed again, and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit. Elias was using the secret of power. It is yet to be discovered what the present day church will do when the church or some one in the church will begin to pray and believe God for the rebuilding of its influence and glory of former years.

U. B. DISTRICT LEADERS MEET HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Delegates from nine churches in the Circleville district of the United Brethren church will gather in Circleville U. B. church next Friday for a district meeting. The Rev. J. E. Huston will be the host pastor.

Each of the nine churches is expected to send six delegates. Other church members will probably attend.

The meeting will start at 4 o'clock with a review of quarterly reports and plans for the future to be discussed.

Supper will be served by church women at 6:45 and a rally program will follow. Group singing, short devotional period and an address by the Rev. C. M. Bowman of Westerville, conference superintendent, will mark the evening session.

Churches to be represented include Circleville U. B., Pickaway Charge, First Church, Chillicothe; Tyler Memorial, Chillicothe; Ashville, Hallsville charge, Waverly and Laurelville.

SIX METHODIST PASTORS AID MT. STERLING RITES

Six Pickaway county Methodist ministers spent Friday afternoon calling on parishioners in Mount Sterling, and during Friday evening participated in special church rites. The Rev. C. T. Grant is Mount Sterling pastor.

The ministers in their visit Friday invited residents of the village to attend the services.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —:

Virginia E. McCord And Ben D. Nothstine Wed

Ceremony Read At Local Church

At a very quiet marriage service on Friday, February 26, Miss Virginia E. McCord, Circleville Route 4, became the bride of Ben D. Nothstine of Ashville Route 1. The single ring service of the Presbyterian church was read at 8:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey at the Presbyterian manse, East Mound street, in the presence of the immediate families.

For her wedding, the bride chose a two-piece dress of poudre blue sheer alpaca. She wore a matching hat with a navy veil and used navy accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. For something borrowed, the bride wore a diamond lavallier which her mother had worn at her wedding. For something old, she wore an opal ring, her birthstone, which belonged to her aunt, Miss Hulda Leist, Washington township.

Miss Helen McCord of Athens, Ohio, wore a two-piece dress of yellow gabardine with accessories of army russet as she served as maid of honor for her sister. Her corsage was of Dutch iris.

Seaman First Class Leslie Dunning of Key West, Florida, acted as best man for Mr. Nothstine. The new Mrs. Nothstine is the daughter of Mrs. J. Chauncey McCord of near Circleville, and the late Mr. McCord. Mr. Nothstine is the son of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine of near Ashville and the late Mr. Nothstine.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. McCord, mother of the bride, was hostess at a small reception at the Pickaway Arms.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nothstine were graduated from Walnut township school. Mrs. Nothstine attended Ohio university, Athens, and has taught in the Amanda Schools and at present is a member of the Walnut township school faculty. Mr. Nothstine is engaged in farming in Walnut township where the couple will reside.

W. C. T. U. Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street with Mrs. J. O. Eagleston, president, in charge. The devotionals in charge of Mrs. Charles Naumann included the reading of Psalm 89, 20-30.

During the brief business hour, Mrs. Eagleston read a letter from Mrs. Olive Curl of Orient, county director of international relations for peace.

Mrs. S. G. Rader, program chairman, used "Narcotics in a World at War" as the discussion topic.

Washington Grange Washington Grange met Friday in Washington school auditorium with a small group in attendance. The program arranged for the evening was curtailed because of other activities of grange members.

Miss Ethyl May, worthy lecturer, presented Barbara Brobst in a piano solo and Barbara and Charlene Brobst in a vocal duet. A reading, "Living with Uncle Jed," by Miss May ended the entertainment and the evening was concluded with games in which all grangers participated.

Ralph Delong, worthy master, conducted the opening business hour.

Merry-Makers' Circle Fourteen members of the Merry-Makers' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mullins of East Franklin street. In the absence of Mrs. George Valentine, president, Mrs. Irene Newton conducted the brief business hour.

Since the next meeting, March 12, would be on the National Day of Prayer, it was decided to change the time, the date to be announced later. At the close of a busy afternoon passed in sewing on various articles for the local Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Mullins served a salad course at one long table in the dining room. Lovely potted plants made the home an attractive setting for the meeting.

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming of West Mound street. Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. George Grubb and Mrs. Frederick Egan will be members of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Warren Harmon will prepare the program.

G. O. P. Boosters Mrs. Dorothy Styers and Miss Lucille Dumm entertained at the monthly meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters Thursday, the meeting observing Washington's birthday anniversary.

The business session was conducted by Miss Dumm and a study of "The Legislative Branch of the Federal Government" was discussed, as the monthly material is furnished by the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, Monday at 8 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL board, home, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. H. E. Brown, 31 North High street, Chillicothe, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East Mound street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cliff Miller, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, CHICKEN Inn, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. BARTON Deming, West Mound street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. church, Thursday all day.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

of America. "Glimpses of George Washington" was then presented. Several interesting contests were held and prizes were awarded Mrs. Mae Peters, Miss Leona Dumm and Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, who attended as a guest.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served in the dining room. Red, white and blue decorations were used in honor of the occasion and tall red candles were lighted while the guests were being served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Leona Dumm of Walnut street on March 25.

W. S. C. S. The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in the parlors of the Methodist church.

U. B. Missionary Society The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have an all day meeting Thursday at the church. Election of officers will be held. The Ladies' Aid society of the church will be in charge of the dinner served at noon.

Magic Sewing Club The Magic Sewing club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street.

Scioto Grange Scioto Grange will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Commercial Point school.

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The second of a series of nine sermons on the general subject "Christian Education in War Times," will be delivered Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. George L. Troutman.

The theme this Sunday will be "Education on Soul Winning". Last Sunday's subject was "Education on Marriage".

Other subjects and their dates will be "Education on Temptation," March 7; "Education on Cross Bearing," March 14; "Education on Prayer Life," March 21; "Education on Acquiring Christian Virtues," March 28; "Education on Death," April 4; "Education on the Judgment," April 11, and "Education on Church Membership," April 18.

Each subject is to be treated in the light of the war, the purpose being to hear the voice and mind of Christ through all the flaming front of things today.

Salt Creek Valley

"Dick" Reichelderfer of Dayton spent a few days last week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

The Pleasant View Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Melton Johnson last Wednesday, a good attendance was present. A nice program was rendered and most excellent refreshments were served.

Max Luckhart attended a Washington Birthday party last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Archer of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright were business visitors in Columbus last Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hedges and family.

Sell Your

CREAM & EGGS CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy Association

W. MAIN ST.—CINCINNATI

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical—Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

First United Brethren—Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Church of The Brethren—Rev. Harold Myers, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic—Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran—Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult

Church Briefs

Methodist Youth Fellowship group will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the church with Jack Stout in charge of devotions and Robert Sproule directing the meditation.

The Rev. Neil H. Peterson will preach on "He Shall Baptize You With the Holy Ghost" at Sunday 10:30 a. m. Services in the First Methodist church. Choir anthem will be "Magnify the Lord."

Subjects chosen by the Rev. James O. Miller of Circleville Pilgrim church include: morning, "Paul's Confidence in God and the Philippian Church"; and evening, "The Helpless Woman and the Virtue of Christ."

Meetings next week at First United Brethren church will include: Wednesday, 7:30, service of prayer and study; Wednesday, 8:30, choir practice; Thursday, Missionary Society all-day meeting with luncheon in Community House at noon.

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the First United Brethren church will preach twice Sunday. His 10:30 a. m., sermon subject will be "In Remembrance of Me" and 7:30 p. m., "What Have We Left?"

"Christian, Man of Action" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, at the worship hour of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mrs. Clark Will will sing the anthem "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" by Ward-Stephens. Organ numbers to be played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, church organist, include "Nocturne" by Ferrata, "Cantilena" by Archer, and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" by Whiting.

Sermon subjects at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be: morning, "Education on Soul Winning"; and evening, "Our Never Changing God in An Ever Changing World".

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church will be: Thursday, junior choir, 7:30; Lutheran brotherhood, 7:30; Friday, teachers', 6:45; senior choir, 7:15; Saturday, catechetical instruction, 10.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your

CREAM & EGGS CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy Association

W. MAIN ST.—CINCINNATI

Christ's Secret Of Power

BY REV. V. C. STUMP

New Holland—Atlanta

I will not use a text as I am thinking of the general subject of this Quarter's Sunday School Lessons. We have wondered at the power of Jesus and what He intended us to do with the expression "And greater works than these shall he do also." We are wondering today in an age that finds the Church of Jesus Christ impotent or partly so in the face of a great need. The Greater Works are not materializing. If we study the Life of Christ we find some very noteworthy factors concerning His power. First, Jesus prayed. His hours of Prayer are pronounced. In the early hours of the morning He prayed. All night long He prayed. He was literally a man of prayer. Looking through the New Testament we find that these long periods of prayer are directly connected with the miraculous manifestations of God and God's help. This became so much the case that the Disciples noticed it and asked Jesus to teach them to pray. He gave them that Gem of all Prayers "The Lord's Prayer."

Some critics have called that a misnomer, they say that it should be called the disciples prayer. However, that does not detract from its worth as a prayer for you and I in our time of need. But to go back to the idea of prayer. It was the secret of the success of the early church. The Leaders of the church in the early years after the death of Christ were men of prayer. They prayed a Church into being in a pagan world. Down through the years that has been the prevailing practice for an aggressive church. John Knox prayed and moved Scotland for Christ. The King was more afraid of John Knox's prayers than he was of the armies of the opposition. Martin Luther and John Wesley were others that established a church in an unsympathetic world by prayer. I believe it can help the church today if we will pray and couple our prayers with that other factor in Jesus' secret of power. Faith. Faith and prayer make an unbeatable combination.

I might give a definition of faith, I am sure it will be accepted. Primarily I am not interested in the definition. I am talking about its use. Jesus believed God. When He drew near to God in Prayer He would believe Him. Only one other time in the Bible do we have any such belief recounted. Abraham believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness. Abraham did many righteous things. One of the greatest is his intercession for the people of Sodom. Six times he entreated God for the people of Sodom as is recounted in the 18th Chapter of Genesis. And every time God promised to save the people of Sodom if the conditions are met. The relationship here is very close between Abraham and God. They talked one to the other and understood each other. That relationship between Christ and God is even closer. It is that of the Father and Son. He is in the Family of God. He talks to the Father and believes Him. God honors faith. Faith has always been the anchor of the Church in times of

trouble, in times of apathy or indifference, or any other opposition that may develop. Always when the church prays success is assured. If we pray and believe God will answer, we need not be apologetic about small audiences, or failing budgets, or depleted membership lists. When we are working with God through prayer and faith it is not a failure. Elias was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by the space of three years and six months. And he prayed again, and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit. Elias was using the secret of power. It is yet to be discovered what the present day church will do when the church or some one in the church will begin to pray and believe God for the rebuilding of its influence and glory of former years.

U. B. DISTRICT LEADERS MEET HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Delegates from nine churches in the Circleville district of the United Brethren church will gather in Circleville U. B. church next Friday for a district meeting. The Rev. J. E. Huston will be the host pastor.

Each of the nine churches is expected to send six delegates. Other church members will probably attend. The meeting will start at 4 o'clock with a review of quarterly reports and plans for the future to be discussed.

Supper will be served by church women at 6:45 and a rally program will follow. Group singing, short devotional period and an address by the Rev. C. M. Bowman of Westerville, conference superintendent, will mark the evening session.

Churches to be represented include Circleville U. B., Pickaway Charge, First Church, Chillicothe; Tyler Memorial, Chillicothe; Ashville, Hallsville charge, Waverly and Laurelville.

SIX METHODIST PASTORS AID MT. STERLING RITES

Six Pickaway county Methodist ministers spent Friday afternoon calling on parishioners in Mount Sterling, and during Friday evening participated in special church rites. The Rev. C. T. Grant is Mount Sterling pastor.

The ministers in their visit Friday invited residents of the village to attend the services.

Joining in the project were the Rev. N. H. Peterson of Circleville, Dwight Woodworth, Ashville; Robert Meyer, Williamsport; Ernest Bartlett, South Bloomfield, and Phillip Scott, Derby.

POTATO HARVEST

HOULTON, Me.—Pupils in the Houlton public schools put the emergency potato harvest on a paying basis. More than 653 of them collected a total of \$13,473 for harvesting 119,541 barrels.



A Warm Welcome Awaits You At this Friendly Church

Sermon subjects for Sunday, Feb. 28

10:30—GOD'S FINANCIAL PLAN

7:30—THE SECURITY OF SALVATION

Church of Christ in Christian Union

East Ohio St.

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Cold Remedies

Time-tested GRAND-GIRARD'S Cold Tablets and Cough Syrup usually bring prompt relief.

Don't neglect that cold!

Grand-Girard's

"A Genuine Drug Store"

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency

1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your

Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

UP-TOWN HOME
7 r. Modern, soft-water bath, hot-air furnace, 4 bed-rooms, floors all hd. wood, lge. floored-attic, lge. 2-story garage, 155 W. Franklin St. Priced right.
MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

200 ACRES—15 mi. N. of Circleville—red clay and black soil—all tillable—7 room frame house electricity—6 room tenant house large barn—other outbuildings.
CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS, bath and garage. Phone 375.
MODERN apartment centrally located 310 Watt St. Possession March 10. Phone 1120 or 48.
3 ROOM Apartment, unfurnished 1220 S. Pickaway St.
HALF of modern double. Six rooms and bath. 465 E. Main St. Phone 566.

Employment

WANTED—Dish washer and kitchen help. Hanley's.
SALES LADY for retail store. Good hours. No age limit. Prefer someone with selling experience, but not essential. Apply in person. Harpster and Yost.
WAITRESS for part time. Apply Chicken Inn.

MAN WANTED in each county as District Representative of well known oil company. Preferred gasoline ration and immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 564 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Business Service

Feathers Renovated
FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING
1012 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.
DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.
Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 269

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

SPECIAL Cash and Carry. Full size mattress \$6.98. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

ONE registered roan polled short-horn bull. Phone 5831.

AAA chicks that are ROP petite sired in our leading breeds STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutville, Ohio.
Phone Cir. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pullorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry.
Order now from CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834

GOLD FISH, food and grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

MAMMOTH Clover seed. Phone 5831.

100 BOYS WANTED. Boys to buy and fly new double wing boomerang gliders at 15c. Tube of airplane cement free with each purchase at Gard's, Washington and Franklin Sts.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pullorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.
Hedges Poultry Farm,
Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Discount on orders placed now. Open Every Day.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

Notice is hereby given that Genevieve Anna Spangler of Circleville, Ohio, R. 4, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William I. Spangler, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 25th day of February, 1943.

Personal

WANTED—Three or four riders to Curtiss-Wright, second shift. Phone 439.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Marine Sergeant George E. Roth, Jr., arrived Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, North Scioto street, for a week's furlough. Roth, an instructor at Parris Island marine base, is the picture of health. The furlough which ends next Friday is his first since he entered service nearly two years ago.

Lieutenant Lloyd E. Rinehart, formerly of near South Bloomfield, is attending an ordnance automotive school. His new address is O.A.S., Holabird Ordnance Base, Baltimore, Md.

Private Glenn Skinner, formerly of Circleville, is now at Jonesboro, Ark., attending a two month school period at Arkansas state college. His address is Private Glenn Skinner, 35619753, A.A.S., No. 5, Company A, L-115, Class 3, Jonesboro, Ark. Skinner has been at Miami Beach, Fla.

Private First Class Harold B. Stonerock will observe his birthday anniversary March 8. His address is 431st Quartermaster platoon, 31st air depot group, Hill field, Ogden, Utah.

Frank Geib, who will be graduated March 8 from torpedo school at Great Lakes naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., arrived home early Saturday for a week end visit at his home. He left

FOR SALE
Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods on sale at The Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed on tag board and suitable to hang in the kitchen for permanent use. Limited supply.

Legal Notice

CITATION EITHER TO TAKE OR RENOUNCE ADMINISTRATION
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF Aaron Campbell, Deceased.
No. 14077.

To Ezra Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary C. Hoover, Ashville, Ohio; John Frazier, Stoutville, Ohio; Hugh D. Price, Oakland Park Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Marie R. Price, Oakland Park Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Grant T. Shanley, 1417 Aberdeen Ave., Columbus, Ohio; and any and all other unknown heirs at law, next of kin of said Aaron Campbell, deceased, resident of said County, Ohio, you are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court within and for said County, at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on or before the 5th day of March 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m., and make known your intention either to take or renounce the administration of the estate of said decedent, or the administration will then and there be committed to some other suitable person.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court, this 9th day of February, 1943.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk.
(February 26, 27)

LEGAL NOTICE

To Venia Morgan, whose place of residence is unknown, in case No. 18599 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, you are hereby cited to appear for hearing on, or after the 25th day of March, 1943, said petition was filed in said Court Feb. 11th, 1943.

CHARLES MORGAN
By E. A. Brown, his Attorney.
(Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20, 27)

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, March 2
At my home on the Edith Chenoweth farm on the 3-C Highway, 1 mile East of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, P. M. R. S. Myers, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, March 5
At residence on State Route 56, eight miles west of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, James H. List, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, March 11
On the Logsdon farm, five miles northeast of Ashville and two miles east of Duval, beginning at 12 o'clock, Scott Kinser, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE!

Due to the shortage of labor, I will hold a Public Sale of Surplus Stock and Farm Implements at my home on the Edith Chenoweth farm on the 3-C Highway, 1 mile East of Mount Sterling, on—

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Beginning At 12:00 O'clock

13—HEAD OF HORSES—13
2 Sorrell 4 year old mares weight 3000, 2 Sorrell 3 year old mares weight 2800, 2 Sorrell 10 & 12 year old mares weight 3200—These teams are well matched. 1 Bay mare 4 year old weight 1500, 1 Bay mare 12 years old weight 1250, 1 Bay horse 5 year old weight 1600, 1 Gray mare 7 years old weight 1500, 1 Bay general-purpose horse, 2 Sorrell yearlings.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13
1 Jersey cow 6 years old with 4 weeks old calf, 1 4-year old Shorthorn springer, 1 Mixed cow 7 years old, 1 Guernsey cow 3 years old, 1 Guernsey cow 4 years old, 1 Guernsey heifer 8 months old, 1 Guernsey heifer 6 months old, 6 Shorthorn and White Face heifers.

10—HEAD OF HOGS—10
2 Chester White sows with litters, 2 Hampshire sows to farrow in April, 6 bred gilts.

A complete set of farming implements.

HAY AND STRAW—200 bales of hay and some baled straw Terms—Cash!

R. S. (Jim) MYERS
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Ivan Hill, Clerk
Lunch will be served on grounds

Pickaway, Ashville Meet For Title; Perry Crew Surprises Broncho Five

Pickaway township's undefeated Pirates and Ashville Broncos, admittedly the two strongest cage teams in Pickaway county, will meet Saturday at 9 o'clock in Jackson township school for the county tournament championship.

Both teams reached the finals after winning Friday evening, Pickaway in an easy manner from a scrapping Washington township team, and Ashville in a thriller encounter with Perry township's tournament darkhorse. Personal fouls, which saw key men of the Perry team leave the theatre of action, brought about that team's downfall after it led most of the way.

Pickaway's victory was gained by a 49-26 score, the Pirates grabbing a 15-4 lead at the end of the first quarter when Bobby Young, sterling center, scored 11 points. The team coached by John Hardin held a 26-10 lead at the half and was ahead 45-19 at the end of the third quarter.

Young's scoring was sensational, the tall center getting 10 buckets and two free tosses. Rhoades, Pirate forward, tallied seven action counters.

Brunge was Washington's ace, the chubby guard tallying 12 points on six field goals.

Perry Starts Fast
Perry township started like a whirlwind to grab a 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. The outfit mentored by Warren Hobbie played fast-break ball in this quarter to overwhelm the Broncos, and kept it up in the second period, running the total to 20-10 at halftime.

But the third period found things moving the other way. C. Gerhardt, Perry's classy center, fouled out early in the session, and a short time later Walter Hobbie, high scoring forward, was also waved to the bench.

Then Ashville turned on the steam. The lads coached by Lawrence Fullen started to cut into the Perry lead and pulled abreast before the period ended, a bucket by Harry Rife tying proceedings at 22-22. Messick's goal put the Broncos in the van as the quarter closed.

Tied At 27-All
With both teams playing hard ball the score moved to 27-27 early in the fourth period, when Fry's basket put Ashville ahead 29-27. George Perry guard, left via the personal foul route at this stage.

Perry made its last bid when Stinson's fielder tied the score. Rife bumped in a bucket to make it 31-29, Millar's foul made it 32-29 and a bucket by Gregg clinched it at 34-29. A Perry goal in the

GRECO, WINNER IN SHANS BOUT, TO SEEK BEAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Private Johnny Greco, Montreal, was headed back to the Canadian army today with a ten round decision over Cleo Shans to his credit and a fair chance at getting a light-weight title shot at Beau Jack.

As far as Jack and his Manager Chick Wergles are concerned there have been plans completed for the Beau's next "title" defense.

"We'll fight Greco, Willie Pep or anyone else providing the terms are right," said Wergles. "I knew nothing about a match with Bob Montgomery being made for the title, May 14, until I read it in the papers. We have not reached any agreement with Promoter Mike Jacobs."

Greco, who won the unanimous decision of Judges Joe Agnello, Marty Monroe and Referee Eddie Joseph, punched Shans all over the ring in winning his first main event at Madison Square Gardens.

\$25,000 EVENT SCHEDULED FOR ORLEANS TRACK

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27—The famed New Orleans Handicap, a \$25,000 affair which has taken on the prominence of the Kentucky Derby because of the famine of racing features this Winter, will feature today's card at the fair grounds.

The Valdina farms entry of Valdina Orphan and Rounders undoubtedly will prove heavy betting favorites for the mile and one sixteenth stake.

The Orphan is in under 126 pounds, Rounders under 124. Among the other nominees and their weights are Riverland, 122; Requested, 124; Corydon, 110; Marriage, 115; Bright Gallant, 111; Moscow 2d, 108; Porter's Cap, 109; Signator, 112; and Midland, 120.

TIGERS FINISH CAGE SCHEDULE WITH VICTORY.

London Quintet Unable To Halt Last Half Power Of Red And Black
JIM DADE SCORES 20

CHS Reserves Make Evening Unanimous With 26-17 Edge In Preliminary

Circleville high Tigers, playing like a crew of seasoned veterans instead of a willing but green bunch of kids, took the measure of London high here Friday night in a 50 to 27 cage game. The victory was the second of the year for the youthful Tigers, and it gained revenge for an earlier season thumping on the London court.

First half of the contest was closely contested, but in the third period the Red and Black tallied 16 points and in the last canto added 18 more points. The half had ended 16-14. London was able to add only 11 counters in the last two periods.

The entire Tiger outfit played good ball, even a reserve team which finished the game after playing nearly all of the preliminary and winning 26-17 in a rough fracas.

Jim Dade, unable to hit a scoring stride all year, turned on the heat to get 20 points on 10 buckets. Leon Sims was held to nine markers, but played a whale of a floor game, feeding the ball to Dade many times when he was open.

The game was the last on the home court for Dud Smallwood, only senior on the team. Smallwood has been serving as captain all year.

Bill Cain, London's great football fullback, was best for his team with 13 points.

Bob Valentine paced the Red and Black reserves with a dozen points.

Tigers will learn Saturday who they will play in the district tourney, the draw being conducted in Columbus.

Lineups:
Circleville-50
Sims f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Valentine f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Dade f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Moorehead f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Miller c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Wolfe c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Smallwood c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Young c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Ernst c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Shaw g 10 0 0 0 0 0

Score by quarters:
Circleville 12 13 12 8 25
London 6 5 11 5 27

CHS Res-26 London Res-17
Shaw f 10 0 0 0 0 0
McVey f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Valentine f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Lane f 10 0 0 0 0 0
Armstrong c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Pickel c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Wolfe c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Moorehead c 10 0 0 0 0 0
Coleman g 10 0 0 0 0 0

Score by quarters:
Circleville 8 13 23 25
London 1 11 13 17
Referee: Holschman.

19,000 FANS TO SEE ILLINI TRY TO CLINCH FLAG

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—A crowd of more than 19,000, the largest of the season, will jam its way into the Chicago stadium tonight as the University of Illinois attempts to clinch the Western Conference basketball championship in a game against Northwestern.

A year ago Northwestern and Illinois met in the stadium and more than 19,000 fans saw the Illini walk away with a 63 to 49 victory and the Big Ten championship.

Northwestern faces several problems—the chief of which is stopping Andy Phillip, high scoring Illinois star, who has rolled up 19 points in ten games.

Gene Vance, regular guard, is a doubtful Illinois starter as the result of a knee injury suffered in the Wisconsin game. If Vance doesn't start Menke will be called to guard and Ace Parker will be paired with Phillip at forward.

Outside the stadium attraction the other principal game on the Big Ten schedule is slated for Lafayette, Ind., where Wisconsin and Purdue, each with a .500 rating, will battle for fourth place in the conference standings.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

Pause... Work refreshed
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 or ask for an ad taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 10c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Real Estate For Sale

UP-TOWN HOME
 7 r. Modern, soft-water bath, hot-air furnace, 4 bed-rooms, floors all h. d. wood, lge. floored-attic, lge. 2-story garage, 155 W. Franklin St. Priced right.
MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
 814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
 200 ACRES—15 mi. N. of Circleville—red clay and black soil—all tillable—7 room frame house electricity—6 room tenant house large barn—other outbuildings.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 1294 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS, bath and garage. Phone 375.

MODERN apartment centrally located 310 Watt St. Possession March 10. Phone 1120 or 48.

3 ROOM Apartment, unfurnished 1220 S. Pickaway St.

HALF of modern double. Six rooms and bath. 465 E. Main St. Phone 566.

Employment

WANTED—Dish washer and kitchen help. Hanley's.

SALES LADY for retail store. Good hours. No age limit. Prefer someone with selling experience, but not essential. Apply in person. Harpster and Yost.

WAITRESS for part time. Apply Chicken Inn.

MAN WANTED in each county as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Preferred gasoline ration and immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 564 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Business Service

Feathers Renovated
FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING
 1012 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
 Kingston Phone 8291
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
 Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1951

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES



WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Marine Sergeant George E. Roth, Jr., arrived Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, North Scioto street, for a week's furlough. Roth, an instructor at Parris Island Marine base, is the picture of health. The furlough which ends next Friday is his first since he entered service nearly two years ago.

Lieutenant Lloyd E. Rinehart, formerly of near South Bloomfield, is attending an ordnance automotive school. His new address is O.A.S., Holabird Ordnance Base, Baltimore, Md.

Private Glenn Skinner, formerly of Circleville, is now at Jonesboro, Ark., attending a two month school period at Arkansas state college. His address is Private Glenn Skinner, 35619753, A.A.S., No. 5, Company A, L-115, Class 3, Jonesboro, Ark. Skinner has been at Miami Beach, Fla.

Private First Class Harold B. Stonerock will observe his birthday anniversary March 8. His address is 431st Quartermaster platoon, 31st air depot group, Hill field, Ogden, Utah.

Frank Geib, who will be graduated March 8 from torpedo school at Great Lakes naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., arrived home early Saturday for a week end visit at his home. He left

Great Lakes Friday at 1:30 p. m. and is scheduled to return Monday at 9:30 a. m. He expects to be assigned to set duty shortly after graduation.

Private Clarence Hancher, Jr., assigned to the army air base at Yuma, Arizona, has arrived home to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher, 120 West Ohio street.

Private George Rader of Boca Raton field, Florida, is home on an 11-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader of East Mill street.

The address of Private William T. McClarren, son of Mrs. Leah McClarren Thompson of 137 Walnut street, is Co. B, 55th Med. T.N.G. Bn., Camp Barkeley, Texas. Mrs. McClarren has just received word that her other son, Dennis H. McClarren, has entered his boot training period in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed at 120 Lincoln Highway, Vallago, California, naval station.

Private Cletus E. Kerchner, formerly of Circleville and Zanesville, has been assigned to the 813th ordnance depot company, ordnance training center, Santa Anita, Cal. Kerchner, son of Ed Kerchner, 625 South Scioto street, was the manager of the Dunlop tire store here and in Zanesville. Mrs. Kerchner is associated with the U. S. department of agriculture at Ohio State university. She is residing at 335 East 11th avenue, Columbus.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
 Akron, 55; Wayne, 32.
 Alma, 48; Heidelberg, 32.
 Baldwin-Wallace, 32; Heidelberg, 32.
 Columbia, 55; Yale, 49.
 Colby, 50; Wesleyan, 39.
 Creighton, 51; Washington, 36.
 George Washington, 52; M. I., 45.
 Hope, 47; Kalamazoo, 35.
 Kentucky, 59; Georgia, 39.
 North Central, 48; Illinois Wesleyan, 25.
 Swarthmore, 39; Haverford, 34.
 Wagner, 52; Susquehanna, 32.
 Western State Teachers, 54; Decca College, 31.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
 Louisiana State, 46; Alabama, 41.
 Mississippi State, 45; Georgia Tech, 41.

KENTUCKY TOURNAMENT
 Murray State Teachers, 52; Centre College, 42.
 Morehead State Teachers, 25; Kentucky Wesleyan, 24.

HIGH SCHOOL
 North, 46; West, 42.
 Aquinas, 44; East, 39.
 South, 29; Central, 38.
 Bexley, 40; Upper Arlington, 52.
 Delaware, 22; Grandview, 22.
 Columbus Academy, 55; Westerville, 35.

Akron Kenmore, 41; Girard, 27.
 Akron East, 29; Akron Central, 24.
 Akron Garfield, 35; Cuyahoga Falls, 31.
 Akron St. Vincent, 39; Barberton, 24.
 Akron Ellet, 31; Springfield Township, 24.
 Ashland, 59; Gallon, 36.
 Athens, 43; Wellston, 27.
 Bellefontaine, 40; Dayton Roosevelt, 35.
 Bessemer (Pa.), 51; Campbell Memorial, 24.
 Canton, 45; Hubbard, 39.
 Brookfield, 25; Youngstown Ursuline, 26.
 Canton McKinley, 56; Mansfield, 52.
 Canton Lehman, 44; Canton Timken, 31.

Canton St. John, 44; Minerva, 54.
 Cincinnati Western Hills, 36; Cincinnati Hughes, 33.
 Cincinnati, 22; Cincinnati, 22.
 Walnut Hills, 21.
 Cincinnati Purcell, 36; Cincinnati, 31.
 Columbiana, 38; East Palestine, 33.
 Coshocton, 40; Dover, 36.
 Dayton, 59; Washington, 57.
 Dayton, 57; Washington, 57.
 Defiance, 48; Celina, 34.
 Elyria, 35; Hubbard, 39.
 Findlay, 44; Fremont Ross, 35.
 Findlay, 44; Tiffin, 37.
 Hillsboro, 52; Fayetteville, 49.
 Kent Roosevelt, 33; Akron Buchtel, 31.

Ken State, 41; Coventry, 25.
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Pickaway, Ashville Meet For Title; Perry Crew Surprises Broncho Five

Pickaway township's undefeated Pirates and Ashville Broncos, admittedly the two strongest cage teams in Pickaway county, will meet Saturday at 9 o'clock in Jackson township school for the county tournament championship.

Both teams reached the finals after winning Friday evening. Pickaway in an easy manner from a scrapping Washington township team, and Ashville in a thriller encounter with Perry township's tournament darkhorse. Personal fouls, which saw key men of the Perry team leave the theatre of action, brought about that team's downfall after it led most of the way.

Pickaway's victory was gained by a 49-26 score, the Pirates grabbing a 15-4 lead at the end of the first quarter when Bobby Young, sterling center, scored 11 points. The team coached by John Hardin held a 26-10 lead at the half and was ahead 45-19 at the end of the third quarter.

Young's scoring was sensational, the tall center getting 10 buckets and two free tosses. Rhoades, Pirate forward, tallied seven action counters.

Brungs was Washington's ace, the chubby guard tallying 12 points on six field goals.

Perry Starts Fast

Perry township started like a whirlwind to grab a 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. The outfit mentored by Warren Hobbie played fast-break ball in this quarter to overwhelm the Broncos, and kept it up in the second period, running the total to 20-10 at halftime.

But the third period found things moving the other way. C. Gerhardt, Perry's classy center, fouled out early in the session, and a short time later Walter Hobbie, high scoring forward, was also waved to the bench.

Then Ashville turned on the steam. The lads coached by Lawrence Fullen started to cut into the Perry lead and pulled abreast before the period ended, a bucket by Harry Rife tying proceedings at 22-22. Messick's goal put the Broncos in the van as the quarter closed.

Tied At 27-All
 With both teams playing hard ball the score moved to 27-27 early in the fourth period, when Fry's basket put Ashville ahead 29-27. George Perry guard, left via the personal foul route at this stage.

Perry made its last bid when Stinson's fielder tied the score. Rife bumped in a bucket to make it 31-29. Miller's foul made it 32-29 and a bucket by Gregg clinched it at 34-28. A Perry goal in the

GRECO, WINNER IN SHANS BOUT, TO SEEK BEAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Private Johnny Greco, Montreal, was headed back to the Canadian army today with a ten round decision over Cleo Shans to his credit and a fair chance at getting a light-weight title shot at Beau Jack.

As far as Jack and his Manager Chick Vergeles are concerned there have been plans completed for the Beau's next "title" defense.

"We'll fight Greco, Willie Pep or anyone else providing the terms are right," said Vergeles. "I knew nothing about a match with Bob Montgomery being made for the title, May 14, until I read it in the papers. We have not reached any agreement with Promoter Mike Jacobs."

Greco, who won the unanimous decision of Judges Joe Agnello, Marty Monroe and Referee Eddie Joseph, punched Shans all over the ring in winning his first main event at Madison Square Garden.

\$25,000 EVENT SCHEDULED FOR ORLEANS TRACK

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27—The famed New Orleans Handicap, a \$25,000 affair which has taken on the prominence of the Kentucky Derby because of the famine of racing features this Winter, will feature today's card at the fair grounds.

The Valdina farms entry of Valdina Orphan and Rounders undoubtedly will prove heavy betting favorites for the mile and one sixteenth stake.

The Orphan is in under 126 pounds, Rounders under 124. Among the other nominees and their weights are Riverland, 122; Requested, 124; Corydon, 110; Marriage, 115; Bright Gallant, 111; Moscow, 108; Porter's Cap, 109; Signator, 112; and Mjoland, 120.

final seconds ended the game at 34-31.

The contest was one of the hardest fought in recent years in a county tournament, the crowd being kept on its toes throughout.

Twenty-eight personal fouls were called in the game, 12 on Ashville and 16 on Perry, Ashville converting 12 out of 23 tries and Perry only three out of 13 throws.

Tonight's schedule books Perry and Washington in the consolation game, the winner to go to the district tournament. The preliminary starts at 8 o'clock, the title game at nine.

Lineups:
Pickaway-49
 Rhoades f 7 0
 Warner f 1 0
 Dunkle f 1 0
 McGinnis f 0 0
 Young g 10 2
 Brower c 0 0
 Anderson g 0 3
 Stant g 0 0
 Wolford g 3 0
 McAfee g 0 2

Washington-26
 Congrove f 1 1
 Palm f 0 0
 Kieffsmith f 4 0
 Bolender c 0 1
 Mats g 1 0
 Brungs g 6 0

Score by quarters:
 Pickaway 15 26 45 49
 Washington 4 10 19 26

Ashville-34
 Messick f 3 8
 Fry f 1 0
 Miller f 3 2
 Rife c 3 2
 Wilson g 1 0
 Hudson g 0 0
 Nance g 0 0

Perry-31
 Orloff f 2 0
 Hobbie f 4 2
 Donahoe f 0 0
 G'rdt c 0 0
 Atter c 0 0
 Hobbie g 2 1
 Stinson g 1 0
 George g 1 0

Score by quarters:
 Ashville 2 10 24 34
 Perry 14 29 22 31
 Officials: Dean and Hay

TRIO OF AGES RUNS TONIGHT

Dodds, Dixon And Mitchell

Mile Event To Attract

Garden Attention

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The wildest scramble for the nebulous title of America's outstanding mile foot-racer, in recent years, should reach a climax tonight when Gil Dodds, Frank Dixon, 3d and Earl Mitchell come together in the National A.A.U. championship before a near sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden.

Each of these lads has one mile victory to his credit in this year's campaign. Mitchell won the Millrose mile; Dixon captured the event at the Boston A. A. games and last week, Dodds won the Baxter mile of the N.Y.A. carnival.

This trio will be shooting for the meet record of 4:08.7 set by Dodds in winning the event last year. It is ridiculous to try and speculate on the possibility of a new record.

This is the type of a race in which a new record might easily be set; or it could prove one of the slowest in the history of the games. Because of the variety of styles utilized in the running up to this point there is no telling what type of race it might be.

Dodds won last week's race with a blistering 59.7 second quarter which left his opponents bewildered. Whether he will elect to run a similar race tonight or let someone else establish his pace is something Mitchell and Dixon would like to know.

New Marks Certain
 Some six records will fall if the crystal ball of Dan Ferris, national secretary of the A.A.U. is in working order. Dan thinks marks in the mile, pole vault, low and high hurdles, 60-yard dash and three mile run will be erased.

Cornie Warmerdam is a clinch to break the meet mark in the vault. It belongs to Earl Meadows and stands at 14 feet 4 1/2 inches. Warmerdam is a clinch to top that while the presence of Pvt. Barney Ewell and Eddie Conwell in the dash seems to indicate the record of 6.2 seconds is in jeopardy.

Aviation Cadet Whitey Hlad; Bob Wright, national outdoor low hurdles champ; Warren Halliburton of N.Y.U. and Harold Stickle, ex-Pitt champ are the guys who will menace the hurdle marks.

In the three mile run, Greg (old man river) Rice, winner of 59 straight, is confident of establishing a new mark. If he sets a new world mark, it will be his third straight in this department.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS
 Removed Promptly
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 TELEPHONE
 Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
 E. G. Buchsler, Inc.

TIGERS FINISH CAGE SCHEDULE WITH VICTORY.

London Quintet Unable To Halt Last Half Power Of Red And Black

JIM DADE SCORES 20

CHS Reserves Make Evening Unanimous With 26-17 Edge In Preliminary

Circleville high Tigers, playing like a crew of seasoned veterans instead of a willing but green bunch of kids, took the measure of London high here Friday night in a 50 to 27 cage game. The victory was the second of the year for the youthful Tigers, and it gained revenge for an earlier season thumping on the London court.

First half of the contest was closely contested, but in the third period the Red and Black tallied 16 points and in the last canto added 18 more points. The half had ended 16-all. London was able to add only 11 counters in the last two periods.

The entire Tiger outfit played good ball, even a reserve team which finished the game after playing nearly all of the preliminary and winning 26-17 in a rough fracas.

Jim Dade, unable to hit a scoring stride all year, turned on the heat to get 20 points on 10 buckets. Leon Sims was held to nine markers, but played a whale of a floor game, feeding the ball to Dade many times when he was open.

The game was the last on the home court for Dud Smallwood, only senior on the team. Smallwood has been serving as captain all year.

Bill Cain, London's great football fullback, was best for his team with 13 points.

Bob Valentine paced the Red and Black reserves with a dozen points.

Tigers will learn Saturday who they will play in the district tourney, the draw being conducted in Columbus.

Lineups:

Circleville-26
 Sims f 1 4
 Valentine f 4 10
 Dade f 4 20
 Moorehead f 2 0
 Mader c 2 1
 Wolfe c 0 0
 Heath g 2 0
 Smallwood g 2 0
 Young g 0 1
 Ernst g 1 2
 Shaw g 0 0

London-27
 Cain f 1 4
 Pfarr f 1 5
 Adams c 1 0
 Cornwell c 0 0
 Markley c 1 1
 Hackett c 0 0
 Murray g 0 0

Score by quarters:
 Circleville 12 8 12 27
 London 5 6 12 27

CHS Res-26
 Shaw f 2 0
 Davidson f 0 0
 McJoy f 0 1
 Valentine f 4 4
 Lane f 0 0
 Ernst c 1 0
 Yackle c 0 0
 Wolfe g 0 2
 Moorehead g 2 1

Score by quarters:
 Circleville 9 8 17 23
 London 1 11 13 17
 Referee: Heischman

19,000 FANS TO SEE ILLINI TRY TO

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bird's stomach
2. Coating of seeds
3. Gust
4. Wall ornament
5. Contradict
6. Set of boxes
7. Spats
8. Feminine river
9. Arab letter
10. Dugout in hillside
11. Long-legged bird
12. Cite
13. Goddess of mischief
14. Project
15. Erbium (sym.)
16. Umpire
17. Friar's title
18. Land measure
19. Permit
20. Cat
21. Fetish
22. Parrot
23. Fuel
24. Fishes
25. Huge
26. Male name
27. To bark
28. Clip edges off coin
29. Peak of cap
30. Nails
31. Coagulate
32. Weary
33. Male name
34. Paradise
35. Prophet
36. Compass point

DOWN

1. Talk
2. Ease
3. Merriment
4. Defile
5. Marks as correct
6. Ukraine city
7. Existed
8. Plain
9. Sufferer for principle
10. American explorer
11. Astringent fruit
12. Worry
13. Ocean's rise and fall

Yesterday's Answer

41. Worry

42. Ocean's rise and fall

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- Evening
- 5:30 Commandos, WJR.
 - 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WJR.
 - 7:00 American Eagle club, WHKC; Crumit and Sanderson, WENS.
 - 7:30 Hobby Lobby, WJR; Gilbert and Sullivan operas, WCOL.
 - 8:00 National Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBS.
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
 - 9:30 Bill Stern, WLW.
 - 9:30 Blue Barron, WBBM.
 - 10:00 Major George Fielding, WENS.
 - 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WCOL.
 - 11:00 Three Suns Trio, WBS.
- SUNDAY**
- Morning
- 7:30 Boone county Neighbors, WCOL.
 - 8:15 Deep River Boys, WCOL.
 - 9:45 Walter Compton, WGN.
 - 12:15 Horace Heidt, WSAI.
 - 1:00 Those We Love, WBS.
 - 1:30 John Charles Thomas, WLW.
 - 2:00 Washington reports on rationing, WTAM; Fort Dix, WHKC.
 - 2:30 Army Hour, WLW.
 - 4:45 William Shrier, WBS.
- Evening
- 6:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
 - 6:30 We, the People, WBS; Joe Kelly, WLW.
 - 7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
 - 7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
 - 8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
 - 8:30 Fred Allen, WJR.
 - 9:00 Phil Spitalny's band, WLW.
 - 9:30 Report to the Nation, WBS.
 - 10:00 Dick Jurgens, WCOL.
 - 11:00 News, WLW.
- MONDAY**
- Morning
- 7:00 News of the World, WBS.
 - 8:00 Breakfast club, WING.
 - 9:00 Robert St. John, WBS.
 - 11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
 - 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
 - 1:45 Hymns of All Churches, WLW.
- Evening
- 5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS.
 - 6:00 Fred Warf, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
 - 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
 - 7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WBS.
 - 8:00 Radio Theatre, WBS.
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
 - 9:00 Screen Play Guild, WBS.
 - 9:30 Raymond Clapper, WHKC.
 - 9:30 Alice Templeton, WWSA; Information, Please, WBS.
 - 10:00 William L. White, WBS.
 - 10:30 Paul Schubert, WENI.
 - 11:00 News, WLW.

LUPINO BOOKED

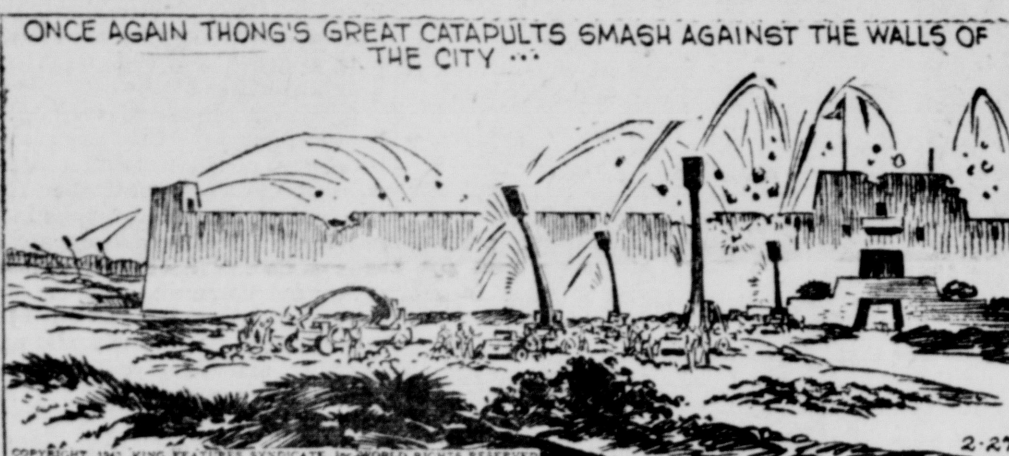
Ida Lupino, whose acting versatility has been responsible for her rise to stardom in the films, will be the special guest on the Chase and Sanborn program Sunday at 7 p. m. over NBC. Bill Thompson, the radio comedian, will also be a visitor to the studio that regularly houses Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dale Evans and Ray Noble's orchestra.

MORGAN SCHEDULED

Departing from his usual comedy roles, Frank Morgan plays a dramatic part when "Ceiling Unlimited" presents "Flight Surgeon" on Monday, at 8:15 p. m., over CBS. The story deals with how America's fighting flying men are kept in physical condition for their trying work.

Prior to the 15th century, embassies in Europe were only temporary, envoys being sent only for specific tasks. For the next 300 years ambassadors, as they represented their sovereigns, lived in regal fashion in the capitals to which they were accredited. The last 200 years has seen a decrease in their importance.

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bird's stomach
2. Punctilious person
3. Queen of heaven
4. Siberian river
5. Arab letter
6. Dugout in hillside
7. Long-legged bird
8. Cite
9. Goddess of mischief
10. Project
11. Erbium (sym.)
12. Umpire
13. Friar's title
14. Land measure
15. Permit
16. Cat
17. Fetish
18. Pale
19. Parrot
20. Fuel
21. The (Sp.)
22. Fishes
23. Huge
24. Male name
25. To bark
26. Clip edges off coin
27. Peak of cap
28. Nails
29. Coagulate
30. Weary
31. Male name
32. Paradise
33. Prophet
34. Compass point

DOWN

1. Talk
2. Ease

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

41. Worry
42. Ocean's rise and fall

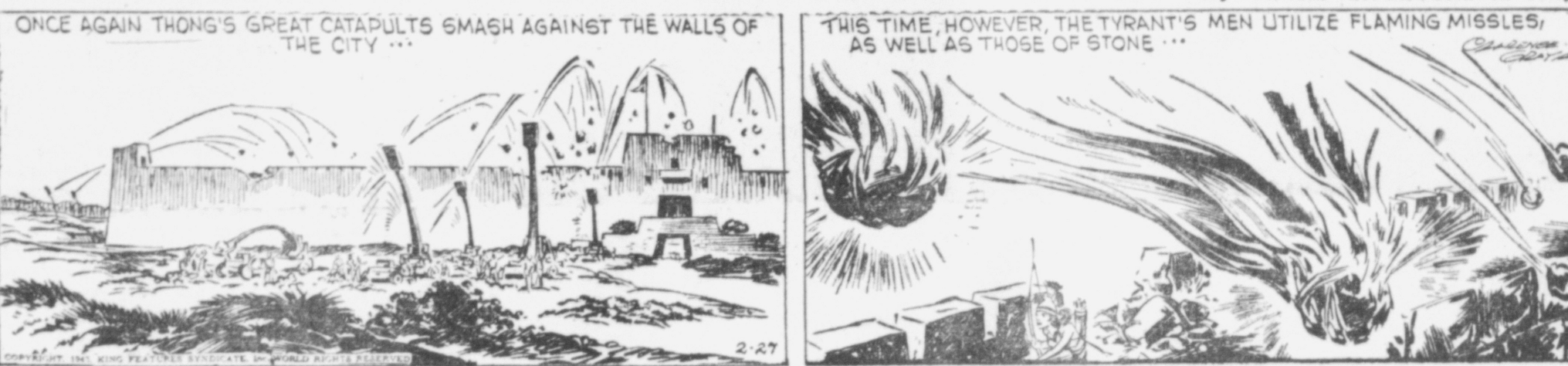
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 - 7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
 - 8:30 Walter Winchell, WLW.
 - 9:30 Fred Allen, WJR.
 - 9:30 Phil Spitalny's band, WLW.
 - 9:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS.
 - 10:00 Dick Jurgens, WCOL.
 - 11:00 News, WLW.
- MONDAY
- Morning
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNS.
 - 7:30 Breakfast club, WING.
 - 9:00 Robert St. John, WSB.
 - 11:00 Boske Carter, WHRC.
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Q. E. D., WHRC.
 - 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHRC.
 - 1:15 Hymns of All Churches, WLW.
- Evening
- 5:45 Bill Stern, WBNS.
 - 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHRC.
 - 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
 - 7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WBNS.
 - 8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
 - 9:00 Screen Play Guild, WBNS; Raymond Clapper, WHRC.
 - 9:30 Alec Templeton, WWAJ.
 - 10:00 Information, Please, WSB.
 - 10:30 William L. Whitier, WBNS.
 - 10:30 Paul Schubert, WENI.
 - 11:00 News, WLW.

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



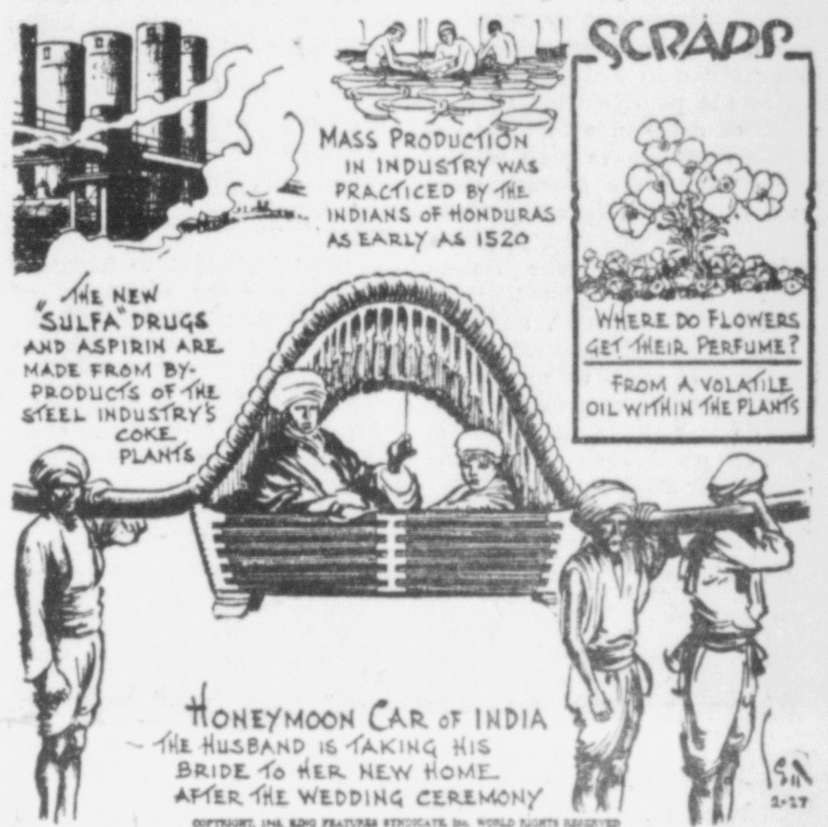
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Prior to the 15th century, embassies in Europe were only temporary, envoys being sent only for specific tasks. For the next 300 years ambassadors, as they represented their sovereigns, lived in regal fashion in the capitals to which they were accredited. The last 200 years has seen a decrease in their importance.

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Grocers Informed Regarding Proper Procedure For Legal Sales

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Stopped Rommel



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Shirley M. Dreisbach, 48 Southwood avenue, Columbus, formerly of Pickaway township, is slowly improving at his home after suffering from an attack of influenza.

Circle 3, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, will serve a chicken dinner at the regular monthly meeting at the church, on Thursday, March 4. Start serving at 11:15. —ad.

13,767 BUSHELSTOURED WHEAT GO ON MARKET

Stored wheat totaling 13,767 bushels will be put on the market in Pickaway county during the next week following receipt of orders by the Pickaway county AAA office from Elmer F. Kruse, state AAA chief, that wheat held on farms under the marketing penalty clause in the last two years may be freed.

There are 12,643 bushels in storage from the 1941 crop and 1,123 bushels in storage from 1942 crop, Wilbur Brinker of the AAA office said. This wheat is the amount harvested over the marketing limit as set up by the AAA. It was stored by farmers who declined to pay the marketing penalty of 49 cents a bushel in 1941 and 57 cents a bushel in 1942.

WILLIAM TEETS HURT ON CONSTRUCTION JOB

William (Beanie) Teets of Circleville is to be brought to Berger hospital Saturday for treatment of injuries received in an accident near Newark Friday night. Although Berger hospital was not informed concerning details of the accident it was reported that Teets had suffered leg injuries.

He has been employed as a trucker on an aluminum plant construction job near Newark. Several other Circleville men are employed there also.

GERMANS, JAPS ON DEFENSIVE ON ALL FRONTS

Chungking Reports Bitter Battles Raging Over Wide Area Of China

(Continued from Page One)
and British bombers throughout the week in punishing day and night raids. The RAF was over western Germany during the night, following up the previous night's savage assault on Nuremberg, the great south German industrial city.

Hard On Huns
The night attack climaxed what was probably the worst 24 hours suffered by the axis at the hands of allied bombers. As the RAF big bombers came back from their attack, American Fortresses and Liberators prepared for a daylight raid on the North Sea port of Wilhelmshaven.

During the afternoon Ventura bombers, escorted by RAF, Canadian and American fighters, made three smashing raids on the French port of Dunkirk. Then in the early dusk Britain's speedy mosquito bombers swept over the French coast to bomb the German naval stores and marshalling yards at Rennes.

Here the Germans maintain a supply depot of supplies for submarines based at Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire. The mosquitoes started huge fires in the vast expanse of storage sheds.

Counter Blows Fail
Desperate German counter-attacks to regain a foothold in Krakatsk were smashed in a two-day battle, a Soviet communiqué reported today as the Russians drove their offensives deeper into the Ukraine.

It was reported that the attempt to recapture Kramatorsk, which is midway between Kharkov and Rostov, was on Hitler's own order to recapture the town at any cost. The Germans massed motorized infantry and large tank forces and drove a wedge into Soviet positions.

But they were not able to maintain their gains and were reported in retreat again today southwest of the city.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based bombers continued widespread raids on enemy bases around New Guinea. A 5,000-ton cargo vessel was damaged and possibly sunk at Wewak, and three small enemy ships were damaged by near misses. This brought to 20 the number of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged in the last four days.

Allied bombers also smashed at enemy airdromes and grounded planes on New Britain and New Guinea.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE LAID TO GIRL TEACHER

Miss Evelyn Jane Dever, 23, Portsmouth school teacher, was held at city jail Saturday to await hearing for driving when intoxicated, failing to stop after an accident, and driving her car 50 miles an hour in Circleville.

Miss Dever, who told police her father, Cliff Dever, is a Scioto county commissioner, was arrested by Patrolmen Elmer Merriman and George Green after her automobile struck the car of Lewis W. McNeal, Columbus, at Court and Main streets at 2:45 a. m. Saturday.

No one was injured in the collision, but both cars were damaged. McNeal was parked at Court and Main waiting for a traffic light to change.

Miss Dever told police she had been in Columbus and had gone to sleep on her way home. Dr. G. W. Heffner declared she was intoxicated.

CHARLES GLICK, TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

Charles Glick, 76, former Ashville community farmer, was killed Friday and two of his grandchildren, Martha, 19, and Dean Glick, 4, also died in a fire which swept their home near Logan.

Two other grandchildren escaped injury.

Mr. Glick had been away from Ashville for some years.

Only immediate survivors is a sister, Mrs. Alma Jonas, of Ashville, widow of Denny Jonas.

BRINKER FUNERAL
Cremated remains of Mrs. Mary Smith Brinker, 6450 Kenwood Chicago, Ill., were buried Friday at 1 p. m. on the family lot, Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Brinker was the daughter of Palmer C. Smith, who built and lived in the residence on East Main street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mader and family.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four)
prepared to take an immediate offensive against German troops in Tunisia.

Having found himself in this fortunate position, Gen. Eisenhower did his best to take advantage of the lucky breaks. His troops advanced along the French-Algerian railroad and the coastal highway as fast as possible. However, the railroad is a limping line of communication. No coal was available, so grass and straw were burned in the locomotives. The highway is good as far as the border of Tunisia, after which for strategic reasons it was never hard-surfaced, and it becomes a morass of mud.

Despite these handicaps, the U. S. army advanced to within 10 miles of Bizerte — much to the surprise of everyone in Washington. American parachute troops, dropping on German airfields well inside Nazi lines, were able to hold them, though surrounded by the enemy. For a time it looked as if we would take Bizerte by Thanksgiving.

U. S. LUCK TURNS

However, just as luck was with us at the start, so luck turned against us later. Everyone knew that the North African rains were due at about this time, and the fact that the expedition was three weeks late in starting brought the Tunisian battle right into the rainy season. Furthermore, the rains this year have been heavier than in many years.

Airports seized from the Nazis became swamps. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, landing on one airport in a bomber, took twenty minutes off for lunch and when he came back to his plane it was bogged down to the fuselage. It took three tractors and a crew of men digging ditches to pull it out.

Meanwhile the Germans could operate their planes from concrete runways just twenty minutes across the narrow neck of the Mediterranean in Sicily.

Then occurred one other factor which no one bargained on. Hitler began pouring men into Tunisia. Why he did it was a mystery. No one expected him to hold Tunisia. The men he was sending in seemed certain to be on a suicide mission — in fact still seem so.

SHATTERING U. S. PRESTIGE

But now his strategy is more apparent. Undoubtedly it is to lower American prestige, shatter the reputation established by U. S. troops in the last war when they crashed through the Argonne and Chateau-Thierry to win the war. Shattering this prestige, Hitler figures, will leave its effect upon Spain, upon the people of France, Belgium, Holland where the United States may invade next Summer.

But even more important, Hitler's strategy in Tunisia is to block an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

For months the Germans have been busy fortifying the coast of France, until now the Dieppe raid shows it to be a most difficult fortress. Hitler has also fortified the coast of Southern France, Italy, the islands of the Mediterranean. But, he has not fortified the Balkans—weakest point in his armor.

That is the reason for Rommel's stubborn resistance. For as long as he holds the peninsula of Tunisia, jutting out into the mid-Mediterranean, no British-American navy can convoy supplies past it for an allied invasion of the Balkans.

Thus Hitler's present strategy may be a dangerous upset to our plan for winning the war this year. But American troops in North Africa are well ahead of the game and unless the State Department's friend Franco attacks us in the rear, we are in no real danger.

DAVID SONNER DIES

Funeral services for David Sonner, 72, who died Thursday at his home in Waverly, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Gregg funeral home, Waverly.

Mr. Sonner was a member of the Rev. Ernest Clayton of the First Baptist church, Waverly. Burial will be in Prussia cemetery. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Marie Hatfield, and two grandchildren, Mary Elizabeth Bricker and Robert Hatfield, of Waverly; three brothers, August of Williamsport; Fred of Mt. Sterling; Henry of Pikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Dennewitz of Columbus; Mrs. Rickie Emrich, Waverly, and Mrs. Rosa McConkey, Athens.

BOND FORFEITED

Floyd Dunlap, North Court street, arrested early Friday for driving when drunk, forfeited \$115 bond in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Friday night by failing to appear for hearing.

ALLIED PARLEY MAY BE CALLED IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)
a few days rest in Florida in preparation for them.

Problems which the American government has in mind for the agenda of the discussions include international arrangements about gold, currencies and investments, as well as joint measures for the reduction of world trade barriers.

Most of the other United Nations already have accepted "in principle" Secretary Hull's program for the development of world trade through reduction of trade barriers and a policy of non-discrimination in international commercial relations. These liberal trade principles were accepted by the allies in the mutual aid and economic pacts signed with this government under the provisions of the lend-lease act.

Hull now wants to obtain agreements which will translate those principles into practical reality as soon as the war is over. It is intended that the experts should study the various plans with a view to coordinating the ideas of their respective governments and issuing recommendations for adoption by the United Nations as a whole.

18 MORE LEAVE COUNTY TO JOIN LOCAL FIGHTERS

Eighteen Circleville and Pickaway county youths left Circleville at 8:47 a. m. Saturday for Fort Hayes where they will be assigned to army stations throughout the nation for training. The group was in the charge of Francis Warner, Williamsport, designated as acting corporal.

Eleven more youths will leave at 8 a. m. 'slow time' Monday for Fort Hayes, this group finishing up the Pickaway countians accepted during February for training.

Draft board issued a warning Saturday that all of its contingents are being sent away on Eastern War Time, an hour faster than the prevailing time in Circleville and the county. All youths ordered to report must appear at the courthouse at the time designated on their orders. The draft board, buses and trains all operate on fast time. The board declared that one youth can hold up the entire contingent by failing to report on schedule.

Any draftees being uncertain of the time they are to report are to call the draft office, phone 283.

CURL SICK, BUT PLANS TO WORK JUST THE SAME

L. C. Curl, Town street, a deputy in the office of Engineer Henry T. McCrady, must like his work. McCrady said Saturday that Mr. Curl is in Mount Carmel hospital to undergo a major operation sometime during the day. Before he left to enter the hospital he appeared at the engineer's office to obtain maps and some other equipment, saying that he would probably have some time before and after the operation to do some work.

THEFT OF GUNS MAY RESULT IN LARCENY CHARGE

Charges of grand larceny are expected to be filed Saturday against three youthful Pickaway countians who were arrested Friday night for theft of three guns from Denver Nance, Monroe township. Thefts occurred last November 14.

Arrested by Deputies Bryan Custer and Vern Pontious were Alva Heeter, 23, who will be charged with receiving and concealing stolen property; Leonard Massie, 18, and Fred Heeter, 15, who will be charged with larceny. All three live in the Monroe-Muhlenberg township district.

Deputies recovered the guns, including a shotgun which had been saved off by the youths, a rifle and a revolver. All three weapons had been hidden in a corn shock.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, March 3

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS BERRY

Dogs in the Sun
Yesterday was a beautiful day; one of those days when we had very bright sunlight all day. When I went out to look for our two rat dogs, we found them lying in the sun, and enjoying the experience. A little later, when we drove across southern Ohio, looking for some material for this column, we found livestock of all kinds out in the sun, and even chickens, let out for a while, were enjoying the sunshine. Many people were out walking in the towns, I noticed too, and of course the farm folks were busy, shredding and doing some of the many jobs that one must do at this season of the year. In order to keep the work from piling up and getting ahead of them later in the season.

Do you know that sunshine is one of the very best disinfectants that we have, and that in addition to keeping germ life low, it has a very stimulating, invigorating effect on the mental attitude, and that it "quickens the spirit" as someone has well expressed it? When I was observing so much life, out in the sun, one group was missing. Which do you suppose it was? It was the home makers, the most important group in the nation. Much of their work is in the home, and unless they take care of the chickens, and many of them do, day after day goes by and they are shut up in the house most of the time. Is it any wonder that no insurance company likes to write a health and accident policy for home makers; although they do write a lot of them? They do it reluctantly for there is apt to be, and often is, an adverse selection against the company and the policy holders, who spend part or all of their time on the outside.

May I suggest in closing that you home makers plan your day so that you will get out into the sun some every day, that it is shining, and we should have a lot of such days from now on until snow flies again in the Fall of the year, barring March, which is sometimes a cloudy month. If you do this, you will find that you will have more energy, and a brighter mental attitude toward your family, and toward your important work, that will be invaluable to you and to all parties concerned.

Sowing Seed
I'm pretty tired, and sore, and stiff, today for I sowed clover seed yesterday and the ground got pretty muddy and my feet very heavy before I unhitched for dinner. I certainly enjoyed the experience. I was at the farm before daylight and ready to go to work, so I got to see the sun come up and to hear the birds greet the new day. You have to experience this, as you go back and forth across the frozen fields, early in the morning to appreciate what I mean. "I heard the twitter birds twitter", as someone has described our song sparrow; the first low, sweet sounds of the bluebirds; the cooing of the doves, just returning from the south; and the occasional gobble of turkey gobblers, out for a morning stroll with their favorite mates.

I got to see the seed bounce on the frozen ground too, and hurry away into the cracks and spaces between the honeycombed earth. An experience like that, for hours; well compensates you for sowing your own clover seed.

"Aren't you sowing your seed too early?" a friend asked. The answer is "No". I don't lose my clover by getting it killed by late Spring frosts; it is the drought in May that kills it, and it does rarely ever if it is sowed early, so that it gets a good start, and a start from a well covered position, before the drought comes.

Some very good corn belt farmers tell me that they get the best results by sowing their clover on flat land, late in April, and with a seeder that cuts the ground a little as it the seeder passes over it; and cultivates the wheat, but we don't get our good stands that way, on our glacial clay soils, and that is the kind we have on our farm.

Lime On Clover
Did you know that very good results in getting a stand of clover on acid soils have been secured by moistening the seed and giving it a generous sprinkling with finely powdered hydrated lime? If you didn't get your lime on your wheat field, where you are going to sow clover this year try this, in a small way at least. Experiments show that it is the lime on or near the seed that helps clover to get

a quick start, in acid soil that is the most help to it. Clover seedlings started this way, are often far superior to those that are sowed without lime, or on fields that you apply lime to, some time after you sow your clover.

Pick a quiet day for trying this, for the lime is sure to fly some, and to get into your eyes, if the wind is blowing. The next thing I will do as soon as this is written is to moisten about a peck of clover seed; dust it generously with lime, and then sow it in our cow pasture, that is getting a little thin in spots. I know it will pay me to do this. It will pay me to sow some orchard grass in the shady part of the pasture too, and I'll do that, as soon as I get the clover sowed. Orchard grass will grow in a pretty well shaded pasture, and provide a lot of very good pasture, especially in the Fall and Spring of the year, when a good pasture is very important.

Keeping Cut Flowers In The Home
Did you know that if you'd change the water on cut flowers every day and then cut the stems off under water, that you can keep them much longer than if this is not done? We kept carnations ten days by doing this, and they were fresh and pretty all the time.

The way to do this is to pull the flowers up until only about an inch of the stem is covered with water, and then to cut off about half an inch of the stem, under water, and then drop the flowers back in the vase. This doesn't give air any chance to enter the tiny tubes in the stems, through which the water rises, so they get a generous supply of water. If any air gets into them, it has a tendency to retard or entirely check capillary, the force that lifts the water up in the plants, and distributes it to the leaves and flowers.

Potting Lily Of The Valley
We are trying it this year, for the first. We dug up a long shallow vase full of roots, and put them in a south window in the living room. They started slowly, but as this is written they are beginning to grow and will be in full bloom in a few days.

A friend, who is a very good home maker says that she always pots some of her hyacinths in this way, and begins about the first of January, and then brings in a few every week or ten days. By doing this she has beautiful flowers in her home all the time, and at a very low cost. "If I had to buy all these flowers it would cost me a lot, and they are just as pretty as what you buy," she pointed out.

As soon as I get this column written, I'll act on her recommendation. I'll dare you to do it too. It won't take very long and your friends will have a lot of pleasure watching them grow and bloom.

When the blossoms are gone, you can take them back to the bed in the yard and they'll be ready to bloom next Spring, so you won't lessen the flower population in your home at all.

Plane Strike Studied By Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)

the workers have already received a 15 percent wage boost under the "little steel" formula. It was said that there has been no formal vote on such a recommendation.

Threat of a possible tieup in the plane companies touched off fresh drives for anti-strike legislation in congress, with Sen. Connally (D) Tex., declaring he would reintroduce his anti-strike bill Monday. Connally's measure would authorize the President to take over any war plant during a strike.

Rep. Patman (D) Texas, began a campaign in the house to force consideration of a measure prohibiting two or more persons from conspiring to halt or delay the war program or "the normal operations of the government."

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO's Auto Workers' union and a member of the War Labor Board, has promised John L. Lewis full support in Lewis' demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase for the nation's soft coal miners next month, it was learned today.

Offer Unsolicited
The offer, unsolicited by Lewis, was made over a handshake.

Coupled with other factors, that handshake threatens to force a showdown fight over inflation during the month of March, when Lewis will be negotiating with northern coal operators for the wage boost for his United Mine Workers union.

The other factors include action of congress which may pave the way for higher prices for farmers and life the \$25,000 salary limitation. Important figures in Washington were fearful that all of the developments may start a runaway inflation spiral unless the government steps in and drives down the cost of living.

Only drastic action by Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes to cut living costs can remove the pressure for big wage increases for factory workers, labor leaders said. However, it was feared that even Byrnes would fail if congress allows increased farm prices.

Thomas, in promising support to Lewis, was faced with rising sentiment among his own rank and file for wage increases. Local unions of the UAW were reported to be demanding in some cases that the UAW hold a national convention to demand wage boosts to meet rising living costs.

NOTICE!

On and After February 28th

We Will Be

CLOSED

ALL DAY ON SUNDAYS

Until Further Notice

Glitt's Food Mkt.

724 South Court St.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT

Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight. . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses
Chancery E. Walston, 66, Wilkesport, blacksmith, and Cora Adeline Phillips, Williamsport.

Probate
William I. Spangler estate, letters of administration issued to Genevieve Ann Spangler.
Leta A. Valentine estate, letters of administration issued to W. E. Valentine.

You can see it now in Germany. Nothing succeeds like success, and nothing fails like failure. When greatness starts down hill, it goes hell-bent.

Stopped Rommel



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNeal of Hillsville are parents of a son born Thursday in Chillicothe hospital.

Shirley M. Dreisbach, 48 Southwood avenue, Columbus, formerly of Pickaway township, is slowly improving at his home after suffering from an attack of influenza.

Circle 3, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, will serve a chicken dinner at the regular monthly meeting at the church, on Thursday, March 4. Start serving at 11:15. —ad.

13,767 BUSHELS STORED WHEAT GO ON MARKET

Stored wheat totaling 13,767 bushels will be put on the market in Pickaway county during the next week following receipt of orders by the Pickaway county AAA from Elmer F. Kruse, state AAA chief, that wheat held on farms under the marketing penalty clause in the last two years may be freed.

There are 12,643 bushels in storage from the 1941 crop and 1,123 bushels in storage from 1942 crop, Wilbur Brinker of the AAA office said. This wheat is the amount harvested over the marketing limit as set up by the AAA. It was stored by farmers who declined to pay the marketing penalty of 49 cents a bushel in 1941 and 57 cents a bushel in 1942.

WILLIAM TEETS HURT ON CONSTRUCTION JOB

William (Beanie) Teets of Circleville is to be brought to Berger hospital Saturday for treatment of injuries received in an accident near Newark Friday night. Although Berger hospital was not informed concerning details of the accident it was reported that Teets had suffered leg injuries.

He has been employed as a trucker on an aluminum plant construction job near Newark. Several other Circleville men are employed there also.

GERMANS, JAPS ON DEFENSIVE ON ALL FRONTS

Chungking Reports Bitter Battles Raging Over Wide Area Of China

(Continued from Page One)
and British bombers hammered the enemy throughout the week in punishing day and night raids. The RAF was over western Germany during the night, following up the previous night's savage assault on Nuremberg, the great south German industrial city.

Hard On Huns
The night attack climaxed what was probably the worst 24 hours suffered by the axis at the hands of allied bombers. As the RAF big bombers came back from their attack, American Fortresses and Liberators prepared for a daylight raid on the North Sea port of Wilhelmshaven.

During the afternoon Ventura bombers, escorted by RAF, Canadian and American fighters, made three smashing raids on the French port of Dunkirk. Then in the early dusk Britain's speedy mosquito bombers swept over the French coast to bomb the German naval stores and marshalling yards at Rennes.

Here the Germans maintain a supply depot of supplies for submarines based at Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire. The mosquitoes started huge fires in the vast expanse of storage sheds.

Counter Blows Fall
Desperate German counterattacks to regain a foothold in Krakatorsk were smashed in a two-day battle, a Soviet communique reported today as the Russians drove their offensives deeper into the Ukraine.

It was reported that the attempt to recapture Kramatorsk, which is midway between Kharkov and Rostov, was on Hitler's own order to recapture the town at any cost. The Germans massed motorized infantry and large tank forces and drove a wedge into Soviet positions.

But they were not able to maintain their gains and were reported in retreat again today southwest of the city.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based bombers continued widespread raids on enemy bases around New Guinea. A 5,000-ton cargo vessel was damaged and possibly sunk at Wewak, and three small enemy ships were damaged by near misses. This brought to 20 the number of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged in the last four days.

Allied bombers also smashed at enemy airdromes and grounded planes on New Britain and New Guinea.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE LAID TO GIRL TEACHER

Miss Evelyn Jane Dever, 23, Portsmouth school teacher, was held at city jail Saturday to await hearing for driving when intoxicated, failing to stop after an accident, and driving her car 50 miles an hour in Circleville. Miss Dever, who told police her father, Cliff Dever, is a Scioto county commissioner, was arrested by Patrolmen Elmer Merriman and George Green after her automobile struck the car of Lewis W. McNeal, Columbus, at Court and Main streets at 2:45 a. m. Saturday.

No one was injured in the collision, but both cars were damaged. McNeal was parked at Court and Main waiting for a traffic light to change.

Miss Dever told police she had been in Columbus and had gone to sleep on her way home. Dr. G. W. Heffner declared she was intoxicated.

CHARLES GLICK, TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

Charles Glick, 76, former Ashville community farmer, was killed Friday and two of his grandchildren, Martha, 19, and Dean Glick, 4, also died in a fire which swept their home near Logan.

Two other grandchildren escaped injury.

Mr. Glick had been away from Ashville for some years. Only immediate survivors is a sister, Mrs. Alma Jonas, of Ashville, widow of Denny Jonas.

BRINKER FUNERAL

Cremated remains of Mrs. Mary Smith Brinker, 6450 Kenwood Chicago, Ill., were buried Friday at 1 p. m. on the family lot, Forest cemetery. Mrs. Brinker was the daughter of Palmer C. Smith, who built and lived in the residence on East Main street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mader and family.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
prepared to take an immediate offensive against German troops in Tunisia.

Having found himself in this fortunate position, Gen. Eisenhower did his best to take advantage of the lucky breaks. His troops advanced along the French-Algerian railroad and the coastal highway as fast as possible. However, the railroad is a limping line of communication. No coal was available, so grass and straw were burned in the locomotives. The highway is good as far as the border of Tunisia, after which for strategic reasons it was never hard-surfaced, and it becomes a morass of mud.

Despite these handicaps, the U. S. army advanced to within 10 miles of Bizerte — much to the surprise of everyone in Washington. American parachute troops, dropping on German airfields well inside Nazi lines, were able to hold them, though surrounded by the enemy. For a time it looked as if we would take Bizerte by Thanks-giving.

U. S. LUCK TURNS

However, just as luck was with us at the start, so luck turned against us later. Everyone knew that the North African rains were due at about this time, and the fact that the expedition was three weeks late in starting brought the Tunisian battle right into the rainy season. Furthermore, the rains this year have been heavier than in many years.

Airports seized from the Nazis became swamps. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, landing on one airport in a bomber, took twenty minutes off for lunch and when he came back to his plane it was bogged down to the fuselage. It took three tractors and a crew of men digging ditches to pull it out.

Meanwhile the Germans could operate their planes from concrete runways just twenty minutes across the narrow neck of the Mediterranean in Sicily.

Then occurred one other factor which no one bargained on. Hitler began pouring men into Tunisia. Why he did it was a mystery. No one expected him to hold Tunisia. The men he was sending in seemed certain to be on a suicide mission — in fact still seem so.

SHATTERING U. S. PRESTIGE

But now his strategy is more apparent. Undoubtedly it is to lower American prestige, shatter the reputation established by U. S. troops in the last war when they crashed through the Argonne and Chateau-Thierry to win the war. Shattering this prestige, Hitler figures, will leave its effect upon Spain, upon the people of France, Belgium, Holland where the United States may invade next Summer.

But even more important, Hitler's strategy in Tunisia is to block an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

For months the Germans have been busy fortifying the coast of France, until now the Dieppe raid shows it to be a most difficult fortress. Hitler has also fortified the coast of Southern France, Italy, the islands of the Mediterranean. But he has not fortified the Balkans — weakest point in his armor.

That is the reason for Rommel's stubborn resistance. For as long as he holds the peninsula of Tunisia, jutting out into the mid-Mediterranean no British-American navy can convoy supplies past it for an allied invasion of the Balkans.

Thus Hitler's present strategy may be a dangerous upset to our plan for winning the war this year. But American troops in North Africa are well ahead of the game and unless the State Department's friend Franco attacks us in the rear, we are in no real danger.

DAVID SONNER DIES

Funeral services for David Sonner, 72, who died Thursday at his home in Waverly, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Gregg funeral home, "Waverly," with the Rev. Ernest Clayton officiating. Burial will be in Prussia cemetery. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Marie Hatfield, and two grandchildren, Mary Elizabeth Bricker and Robert Hatfield, of Waverly; three brothers, August of Williamsport; Fred of Mt. Sterling; Henry of Picketon; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Dennewitz of Columbus; Mrs. Rickie Enrich, Waverly, and Mrs. Rosa McConkey, Athens.

BOND FORFEITED

Floyd Dunlap, North Court street, arrested early Friday for driving when drunk, forfeited \$115 bond in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Friday night by failing to appear for hearing.

ALLIED PARLEY MAY BE CALLED IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)
a few days rest in Florida in preparation for them.

Problems which the American government has in mind for the agenda of the discussions include international arrangements about gold, currencies and investments, as well as joint measures for the reduction of world trade barriers. Most of the other United Nations already have accepted "in principle" Secretary Hull's program for the development of world trade through reduction of trade barriers and a policy of non-discrimination in international commercial relations. These liberal trade principles were accepted by the allies in the mutual aid and economic pacts signed with this government under the provisions of the lend-lease act.

Hull now wants to obtain agreements which will translate those principles into practical reality as soon as the war is over. It is intended that the experts should study the various plans with a view to coordinating the ideas of their respective governments and issuing recommendations for adoption by the United Nations as a whole.

18 MORE LEAVE COUNTY TO JOIN LOCAL FIGHTERS

Eighteen Circleville and Pickaway county youths left Circleville at 8:47 a. m. Saturday for Fort Hayes where they will be assigned to army stations throughout the nation for training. The group was in the charge of Francis Warner, Williamsport, designated as acting corporal.

Eleven more youths will leave at 8 a. m. 'slow time' Monday for Fort Hayes, this group finishing up the Pickaway county assignment during February for training.

Draft board issued a warning Saturday that all of its contingents are being sent away on Eastern War Time, an hour faster than the prevailing time in Circleville and the county. All youths ordered to report must appear at the courthouse at the time designated on their orders. The draft board, buses and trains all operate on fast time. The board declared that one youth can hold up the entire contingent by failing to report on schedule.

Any draftees being uncertain of the time they are to report are to call the draft office, phone 283.

CURL SICK, BUT PLANS TO WORK JUST THE SAME

L. C. Curl, Town street, a deputy in the office of Engineer Henry T. McCrady, must like his work. McCrady said Saturday that Mr. Curl is in Mount Carmel hospital to undergo a major operation sometime during the day. Before he left to enter the hospital he appeared at the engineer's office to obtain maps and some other equipment, saying that he would probably have some time before and after the operation to do some work.

THEFT OF GUNS MAY RESULT IN LARCENY CHARGE

Charges of grand larceny are expected to be filed Saturday against three youthful Pickaway countyans who were arrested Friday night for theft of three guns from Denver Nance, Monroe township. Thefts occurred last November 14.

Arrested by Deputies Bryan Custer and Vern Pontius were Alva Heeter, 23, who will be charged with receiving and concealing stolen property; Leonard Massie, 18, and Fred Heeter, 15, who will be charged with larceny. All three live in the Monroe-Mulhensberg township district.

Deputies recovered the guns, including a shotgun which had been sawed off by the youths, a rifle and a revolver. All three weapons had been hidden in a corn shock.

REGULAR Livestock Auction

Wednesday, March 3

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS BERRY

Dogs in the Sun

Yesterday was a beautiful day; one of those days when we had very bright sunlight all day. When I went out to look for our two rat dogs, we found them lying in the sun, and enjoying the experience. A little later, when we drove across southern Ohio, looking for some material for this column, we found livestock of all kinds out in the sun, and even chickens, let out for a while, were enjoying the sunshine. Many people were out walking in the towns, I noticed too, and of course the farm folks were busy, shredding and doing some of the many jobs that one must do at this season of the year. In order to keep the work from piling up and getting ahead of them later in the season.

Do you know that sunshine is one of the very best disinfectants that we have, and that in addition to keeping germ life low, it has a very stimulating, invigorating effect on the mental attitude, and that it "quickens the spirit" as someone has well expressed it?

When I was observing so much life, out in the sun, one group was missing. Which do you suppose it was? It was the home makers, the most important group in the nation. Much of their work is in the home, and unless they take care of the chickens, and many of them do, day after day goes by and they are shut up in the house most of the time. Is it any wonder that no insurance company likes to write a health and accident policy for home makers; although they do write a lot of them? They do it reluctantly for there is apt to be, and often is, an adverse selection against the company and the policy holders, who spend part or all of their time on the outside.

May I suggest in closing that you home makers plan your day so that you will get out into the sun some every day, that it is shining, and we should have a lot of such days from now on until snow flies again in the Fall of the year, barring March, which is sometimes a cloudy month. If you do this, you will find that you will have more energy, and a brighter mental attitude toward your family, and toward your important work, that will be invaluable to you and to all parties concerned.

Sowing Seed

I'm pretty tired, and sore, and stiff, today for I sowed clover seed yesterday and the ground got pretty muddy and my feet very heavy before I unhitched for dinner.

I certainly enjoyed the experience. I was at the farm before daylight and ready to go to work, so I got to see the sun come up and to hear the birds greet the new day. You have to experience this, as you go back and forth across the frozen fields, early in the morning to appreciate what I mean. "I heard the twitter birds twitter", as someone has described our song sparrow; the first low, sweet sounds of the bluebirds; the cooing of the doves, just returning from the south; and the occasional gobble of turkey gobblers, out for a morning stroll with their favorite mates.

I got to see the seed bounce on the frozen ground too, and hurry away into the cracks and spaces between the honeycombed earth. An experience like that, for hours, well compensates you for sowing your own clover seed.

"Aren't you sowing your seed too early?" a friend asked. The answer is "No". I don't lose my clover by getting it killed by late Spring frosts; it is the drought in May that kills it, and it does rarely ever if it is sowed early, so that it gets a good start, and a start from a well covered position, before the drought comes.

Some very good corn belt farmers tell me that they get the best results by sowing their clover on flat land, late in April, and with a seeder that cuts the ground a little as it the seeder passes over it; and cultivates the wheat, but we don't get our good stands that way, on our glacial clay soils, and that is the kind we have on our farm.

Lime On Clover

Did you know that very good results in getting a stand of clover on acid soils have been secured by moistening the seed and giving it a generous sprinkling with finely powdered hydrated lime? If you didn't get your lime on your wheat field, where you are going to sow clover this year try this in a small way at least. Experiments show that it is the lime on or near the seed that helps clover to get

a quick start, in acid soil that is the most help to it. Clover seedlings started this way, are often far superior to those that are sowed without lime, or on fields that you apply lime to, some time after you sow your clover.

Pick a quiet day for trying this, for the lime is sure to fly some, and to get into your eyes, if the wind is blowing. The next thing is to moisten about a peck of clover seed; dust it generously with lime, and then sow it in our cow pasture, that is getting a little thin in spots. I know it will pay me to do this. It will pay me to sow some orchard grass in the shady part of the pasture too, and I'll do that, as soon as I get the clover sowed. Orchard grass will grow in a pretty well shaded pasture, and provide a lot of very good pasture, especially in the Fall and Spring of the year, when a good pasture is very important.

Keeping Cut Flowers In The Home

Did you know that if you'd change the water on cut flowers every day and then cut the stems off under water, that you can keep them much longer than if this is not done? We kept carnations ten days by doing this, and they were fresh and pretty all the time.

The way to do this is to pull the flowers up until only about an inch of the stem is covered with water, and then to cut off about half an inch of the stem, under water, and then drop the flowers back in the vase. This doesn't give air any chance to enter the tiny tubes in the stems, through which the water rises, so they get a generous supply of water. If any air gets into them, it has a tendency to retard or entirely check capillary, the force that lifts the water up in the plants, and distributes it to the leaves and flowers.

Potting Lily Of The Valley

We are trying it this year, for the first. We dug up a long shallow vase full of roots, and put them in a south window in the living room. They started slowly, but as this is written they are beginning to grow and will be in full bloom in a few days.

A friend, who is a very good home maker says that she always pots some of her hyacinths in this way, and begins about the first of January, and then brings in a few every week or ten days. By doing this she has beautiful flowers in her home all the time, and at a very low cost. "If I had to buy all these flowers it would cost me a lot, and they are just as pretty as what you buy," she pointed out.

As soon as I get this column written, I'll act on her recommendation. I'll dare you to do it too. It won't take very long and your friends will have a lot of pleasure watching them grow and bloom.

When the blossoms are gone, you can take them back to the bed in the yard and they'll be ready to bloom next Spring, so you won't lessen the flower population in your home at all.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE FOR DEHYDRATION PLANT

James I. Smith, Jr., of the Esmeralda Canning Co., has returned home after a trip to Washington during which he discussed with officials the possibility of Circleville obtaining a fruit dehydration plant. Mr. Smith said that as yet there is nothing to announce concerning negotiations for the plant.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT

Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight. . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

Plane Strike Studied By Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)

the workers have already received a 15 percent wage boost under the "little steel" formula. It was said that there has been no formal vote on such a recommendation.

Threat of a possible tieup in the plane companies touched off fresh drives for anti-strike legislation in congress, with Sen. Connally (D) Tex., declaring he would reintroduce his anti-strike bill Monday. Connally's measure would authorize the President to take over any war plant during a strike.

Rep. Patman (D) Texas, began a campaign in the house to force consideration of a measure prohibiting two or more persons from conspiring to halt or delay the war program or "the normal operations of the government."

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO's Auto Workers' union and a member of the War Labor Board, has promised John L. Lewis full support in Lewis' demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase for the nation's soft coal miners next month, it was learned today.

Offer Unsolicited

The offer, unsolicited by Lewis, was made over a handshake. Coupled with other factors, that handshake threatens to force a showdown fight over inflation during the month of March, when Lewis will be negotiating with northern coal operators for the wage boost for his United Mine Workers union.

The other factors include action of congress which may pave the way for higher prices for farmers and life the \$25,000 salary limitation. Important figures in Washington were fearful that all of the developments may start a runaway inflation spiral unless the government steps in and drives down the cost of living.

Only drastic action by Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes to cut living costs can remove the pressure for big wage increases for factory workers, labor leaders said. However, it was feared that even Byrnes would fail if congress allows increased farm prices.

Thomas, in promising support to Lewis, was faced with rising sentiment among his own rank and file for wage increases. Local unions of the UAW were reported to be demanding in some cases that the UAW hold a national convention to demand wage boosts to meet rising living costs.

NOTICE!

On and After February 28th

We Will Be

CLOSED

ALL DAY ON SUNDAYS

Until Further Notice

Glitt's Food Mkt.

724 South Court St.